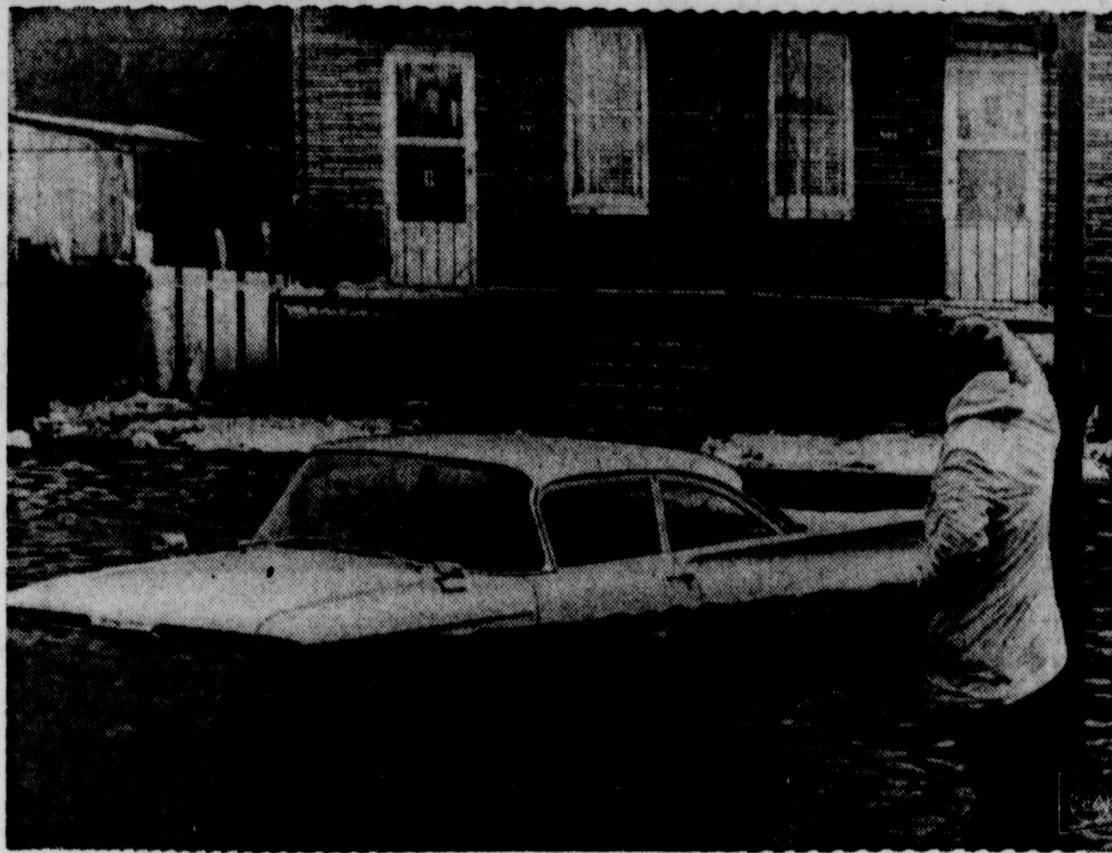


THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Four, Number 50

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, March 9, 1962

Fourteen Pages—Price Ten Cents



UNWANTED CAR WASH—This unhappy car owner scratches his head in bewilderment as he looks over his auto caught in storm-spawned floods at Portsmouth, Va. (NEA Telephoto)

Damage Tops \$165 Million

East Mopping Up After Big Storm

By The Associated Press

Residents and authorities of the six-state area battered by the big storm, bolstered by prospects of massive federal aid, have begun mopping up operations after a three-day rampage of wind and water.

The death toll stood at least at 35, with a number of persons missing. Property damages have been estimated at well over \$165 million.

The coastal sections of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina have been declared disaster zones by the Small Business Administration, which grants special, long term loans to property owners.

Outright federal grants must come by proclamation of President Kennedy. Prospects are bright that he will take prompt action.

These grants would go to state and local governmental units for the repair of roads, bridges, schools and other facilities.

The governors of New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland already have asked the president to declare their stricken sectors disaster areas.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York has asked Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to petition for designation of stricken sectors as disaster areas.

Additional federal aid was announced Thursday by the Department of Agriculture, which said emergency food supplies were being distributed to storm victims through state and local agencies.

Damage estimates by states: New Jersey and Delaware, \$50 million each; Virginia, \$30 million; New York, \$25 million; North Carolina, \$3 to \$5 million; and Maryland "many millions."

Pestilence and starvation menaced survivors, with practically all food supplies and sewage facilities wiped out. Acceptable drinking water constituted a major problem in many areas.

In North Carolina, Gov. Terry Sanford flew over the distressed area.

"I thought it was going to be bad, but it is much worse than I imagined," he said.

Dog Complaints Pouring In To Police Station

Packs of dogs continue to run loose in Sedalia with several complaints being made to the police department daily. Complaints yesterday included:

Dog pack running loose at Main and the MoPac railroad tracks. Call to 820 West Henry to pick up a loose dog.

Dog pack running loose at 24th and Ohio.

Call to pick up a dog at 1312 East 12th.

A pack of loose dogs were reported chasing cars at Osage and Henry.

A collie and a bird dog were reported loose at Englewood and Jackson.

Louis Isgur, operator of Louie's store on Main, reported he had picked up a dog. He later found a home for the dog.

The poundmaster was called to pick up a dead goat at 302 West Morgan.

A pickup order was received for a dog at 310 North Broadway.

A pickup order was received for a dog at 828 West Sixth.

The poundmaster answered all of the calls, and dispersed some of the packs, and others were not where they were reported.

Improvement Association Names Panel

Claude Boul was re-elected president of the Sedalia Improvement Association at the annual stockholders meeting Thursday afternoon. Other officers, all re-elected for one year terms were: William B. Rich, vice president; William F. Brown, secretary and H. W. Mason, treasurer.

Five members of the board of directors re-elected for three year terms were: William Rich, Claude Boul, Harry Naugel, Sam Boyle and K. U. Love.

H. W. Harris was elected to the board to fill the unexpired term of his late father, H. R. Harris.

In the absence of Claude Boul and William Brown, William Rich, presided and Don Richardson served as secretary.

Participating in the meeting in addition to those mentioned were: directors William Schien, Dan Robinson, and Aaron Haller, and Ed Mitchell, a stockholder.

Rich reported that the Boeing lease of the building formerly occupied by the Precision Engineering Company would retire the building loan against the property during the period of the lease.

This building was built and is operated by the Sedalia Improvement Association.

It was reported that Fenton that Hallock rallied GOP support for the bill. The purpose of the amendment was to make certain that Fenton would be taken care of.

Other Pennsylvanians, however feared that the legislature might fail to enact a new redistricting law and force them to run on a statewide race. Generally it is considered more hazardous politically to campaign statewide instead of in a familiar district. Also, it is more expensive.

Civilian Payroll Dips Some On Federal Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of civilians on the government payroll decreased slightly from December to January, the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures reported today.

The committee said 2,428,691 civilians were working for the government in January, a decrease of 2,307, or less than one-tenth of 1 per cent, from the preceding month. Civilian agencies showed a decrease of 3,209 while civilians working for the military increased by 902.

Miss Your Paper?

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\$127 Million Minuteman Contract May Draw Bids from 12 Companies

No Appreciable Changes

Complete Counting Of Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots in Missouri's special election on Amendment No. 1, and those on the Sedalia city primary election, have been counted, and they made no appreciable change in either the Amendment vote or the primary race.

The count on Amendment No. 1 was 35 for and two against, bringing the official vote total of Pettis County to 4,804 for and 1,846 against.

The count was made by Mrs. Clyde Waters, Republican, and Mrs. Walter Jennings, Democrat, in the office of County Clerk James Green. The two judges also certified the official count.

At the City Hall in the office of City Clerk Ralph Dedrick, the primary vote were counted by Mrs. Anna Berger and Miss Hazel Palmer, Republicans, and Mrs. R. A. Malone and Lynn Shelby, Democrats.

In desperation she called the police and Officer Alva Lemens was dispatched to assist her. Lemens broke the lock on the door and rescued the two frightened little girls.

House Kills Increase Bill On Members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proving that some of the best-laid political plans can come a cropper, the House has killed a bill to increase its membership from 435 to 438.

A voice vote returning the measure to a committee pigeon-hole Thursday climaxed one of the most hectic and confused House sessions in years.

The bill would have given Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Missouri one more House seat than they will be entitled to under 1960 census figures.

The measure suddenly lost so much of its carefully arranged support that backers couldn't even muster the 80 votes needed for a rollcall.

Just before the final action, its one-time champion, Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, disavowed his support because of an amendment that would have forced the calling of special sessions of the legislatures in the three states to redistrict their congressional seats. Failure to call such a session or to enact redistricting laws would have required all House candidates from the three states to run on a statewide basis.

The amendment was offered by the bill's author and floor manager, Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., and it caught friends and foes by surprise although it had been discussed in previous committee sessions.

The commitment, which Hallock acknowledged, was that a new redistricting law in Pennsylvania would salvage the seat of veteran Ivor D. Fenton, Republican, whose re-election was in doubt under a redistricting law already passed in Pennsylvania.

It was reported that Fenton that Hallock rallied GOP support for the bill. The purpose of the amendment was to make certain that Fenton would be taken care of.

Other Pennsylvanians, however feared that the legislature might fail to enact a new redistricting law and force them to run on a statewide race. Generally it is considered more hazardous politically to campaign statewide instead of in a familiar district. Also, it is more expensive.

Stolen Car Piloted By Three Small Boys

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Police chased down a stolen car and found it had three drivers.

One small boy was operating the steering wheel and brake pedal. Another had his foot on the accelerator. And the third youngster was the gear shifter. They went to Juvenile Court.

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Won't Accept Postal Money Orders to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department has announced it will not accept money orders addressed to Cuba after March 18.

Announcing the halt, a spokesman said Thursday U.S. senders had complained of long delays—sometimes up to six months—in delivery of the money in Cuba.

Havana radio labeled the order a new aggression and charged it will deprive old people and invalids of money they have been receiving from relatives in the United States.

Smith had lived in Jefferson City since leaving the statehouse. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Bulletin

Earl Snorgrass, 601 West Pettis, was dead on arrival at Bothwell Hospital shortly before 2 p.m. today, after being struck by a car near the corner of West Clay and North Missouri.

The car, a 1960 Oldsmobile, was being driven south by Patrick C. Blythe, 22, Aurora, Mo.

Full particulars were not available as The Democrat went to press.

Take Your Pick

If Spring doesn't arrive on the precise day it is supposed to, the weatherman may not be to blame. We note on our two calendars that Spring arrives on the 20th on one and the 21st on the other.

Cloudy tonight becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Colder tonight with low 25-30. High Saturday in 40s.

The official temperature Friday was 33 at 7 a.m. and 38 at 1 p.m. Low Thursday night was 33.

The official temperature one year ago today was, high 49, low 29; two years ago, high 36, low 21; three years ago, high 60, low 29.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.2 feet; 3.8 below full reservoir; down 2.

Ex-Governor Dies While On Vacation

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Forrest Smith, 76, former Missouri governor, died in a Gulfport hospital Thursday night.

Smith became ill at a hotel where he and his wife were returning to Jefferson City from a Florida vacation.

The cause of death wasn't disclosed.

He was governor 1948-52, after serving four terms as state auditor, 1932-48, longest tenure in that office in Missouri's history.

While state auditor, Smith drew national attention as an authority on taxation. He held the presidency of both the National Association of Tax Administrators and the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and treasurers.

A French communiqué minimized the rebel artillery bombardment and said it was a harassment and not an attack. It added that the artillery duel had not affected movement of some French troops from the frontier region toward the cities in the west.

The French said one French plane in difficulty over the frontier was abandoned by its pilot. Army sources said the plane was a U.S.-built Skyraider fighter.

The communiqué said the Algerian bombardment had killed two French soldiers and wounded 13, and killed eight Moslem civilians and wounded more than 30.

French patrols scouting ahead of the French lines found the bodies of 10 rebel soldiers and two rebel wounded, the communiqué said.

French warplanes—American-built B-26 bombers and French Mystere jets—roared into the frontier fight Thursday to back up the gunners with round-the-clock raids from Bone.

Smith generally is credited with bringing the retail sales tax to Missouri in the 1930s.

A native of Ray County, he was deputy county assessor in Richmond 1908-12. Smith was elected county clerk in 1912 against the wishes of his father, who said he never knew a politician that amounted to anything.

After two four-year terms as clerk, Smith opened a jewelry store in Richmond, then in 1925 became a member of the state Tax Commission.

The Democrats nominated him for state auditor in 1928, but he was defeated. In 1932 he rode into the office on the Franklin D. Roosevelt sweep.

Smith planned to run for governor in 1944, and waited to file for the office on his birthday, Feb. 14. State Sen. Phil M. Donnelly filed first, so Smith waited until 1948 and was elected easily.

An outstanding accomplishment as governor was his fight to inaugurate a multi-million-dollar highway improvement program.

Despite opposition from the Legislature and a defeat for the program in a 1950 referendum, Smith kept battling and finally won approval.

Smith had lived in Jefferson City since leaving the statehouse. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The condition of Mrs. Myrtis Davis, 83, and Mrs. Herbert Krause, 48, Sweet Springs, who were overcome by carbon monoxide at the Krause home, last Monday night, are reported as improved. Mrs. Davis condition, however, was reported still serious, while Mrs. Krause is expected to be dismissed from the hospital either today or Saturday.

Mr. Krause, who was also made ill from the monoxide was also treated at the Sweet Springs Community Hospital, but was released from the hospital Wednesday.

According to the reports, Mr. and Mrs. Krause first became ill about 8 o'clock while watching television, and when they started to move about they became nauseated, and Mrs. Krause began vomiting. Dr. Paul Roberts was called and administered medical treatment.

Later when they showed no signs of improvement, Dr. Roberts was called back about 9:30 o'clock and administered to them again. Mr. Krause told Dr. Roberts that maybe they should look on Mrs. Davis who had a basement apartment in the house. Mrs. Davis door was locked and when she failed to answer, City Marshall Charley Roscher was called and he broke down the door. Mrs. Davis was found unconscious, lying on the bathroom floor.

The three were taken to the hospital where medical treatment was again administered.

The Texas loss proved a boom to Florida. Growers in Florida lost 4½ to 8 million boxes of oranges and 1½ million boxes of grapefruit in a December freeze.

But the major loss was to very young trees which didn't affect this year's harvest. The crop forecast has been cut only from a record 99 million box orange crop to a healthy 96 million.

The Krause's son Jack, who resides in Sedalia was notified and went to Sweet Springs.

Three Sedalia Companies Seek Sub-Contract Jobs

By ROBERT E. HENNESSEE
Of Our Washington Bureau

The Air Force is expected to announce next week award of the prime construction contract for the Minuteman missile complex in the Whiteman Air Force base area.

The amount of the contract is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$127,000,000.

About 12 firms, including some of America's largest construction companies and contractors are expected to place bids on the huge project.

Sharp Rise In Missouri Farm Sales

Cash Receipts Average \$595 More Per Farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports cash receipts from farming in Missouri rose from \$1,130,297,000 in 1960 to \$1,243,255,000 last year.

Net income per farms in the state increased from \$2,419 in 1960 to \$3,014 last year, the report showed, for an average increase of \$595.

Cash receipts from farm marketing in Missouri in 1961 amounted to \$1,147,124,000, compared with the 1960 total of \$1,106,634,000.

Amounts received from payments under government farm programs climbed sharply from \$23,663,000 in 1960 to \$96,131,000 last year, according to the report.

Conservation, \$10,054,000, Missouri ranking second among states in amounts received under that program, being exceeded only by Texas with \$21,120,000; wool act, \$1,180,000; soil bank, \$11,639,000; 19

MIKE O'CONNOR
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The Checkerboard Folks
210 W 2nd TA 6-0042

WISE TYPEWRITER CO.
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TA 7-0719
Underwood Remington Expert Repair Service

HEYNEN MONUMENT Co.
Since 1879
Quality Memorials
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MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE
Fourth and Ohio TA 6-7700

ADAMS Truck & Tractor Co.
Everything For The Farm
401 West Main TA 6-3283

Elwood Thompson PLUMBING
1801 So. Kentucky TA 6-5161
Plumbing and Heating Service
Fixtures, Water Heaters

"Style Without Extravagance"
Connor-Wagoner
414 South Ohio—Sedalia
Warrensburg Lexington Mexico

Churches of Sedalia Land Invite All To Services This and Every Sunday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BETHANY FULL GOSPEL, Steven Christie Gottwald, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Preacher meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

—Rev. John Sumpter, Floyd T. Buntebach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Holiness Christ's Ambassadors, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Missionary Council, 10 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

LaMonte Rev. F. C. Laudick, pastor. Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.; Holy Days

ST. PATRICK

—Fourth and Washington, Rev. John Nolan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Day masses, 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Day masses, 6, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Nevenson

CUMBERLAND

—17th and Harrison, Rev. John D. Moore, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; preaching and teaching, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

SACRED HEART

—12th and Monroe, Rev. Michael J. Moniteau Francis Laudick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Day masses, 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. School days 6:30 and 8 and 10:55 a.m. Holy Day of obligation, 6, 7:30 and 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; First Friday, 6:30 and 10:35 a.m.; Second Saturday, 8 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS

—Rev. Ernest James Molan, pastor. Mass, a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Day masses, 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S SPRING FORK

—Rev. Gottlieb E. Steiner, pastor. Holy Day masses, 6, 8 and 10 a.m.; First Friday, 6:30 and 10:35 a.m.; Second Saturday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

BEREA CHRISTIAN — Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, first and third Sundays, 11 a.m. Rev. Carl Pearson, minister.

EAST BAPTIST

—1220 East Broadway, Rev. Bill Wall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching services, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; First and third Sundays, 10 a.m.

BAPTIST

—Rev. Boyd Eversole, pastor. Four miles north of Ionia, Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a.m. Train Union, 7:15 p.m.; worship, 8:30 a.m.; people's service, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM

—Rev. Carl Pearson, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; people's service, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

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BIRKIE BAPTIST

—Carl Rea, pastor. Rev. Carl Rea, 11th and Lafayette, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; church, 11 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH —Broadway and Ohio, Rev. William E. Lusk, Rector. Sunday Services: 8 a.m.; Holy Communion; 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching services, 7:30 p.m.

CAMP BRANCH

—Rev. E. Farier pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

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Plan Father, Son Banquet For Tuesday

The brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will hear William C. Hopkins at the father and son banquet Tuesday evening. Hopkins is a layman of the church and teaches an Intermediate Boys class in the Sunday School.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the WMS Night Circles will meet at the homes of members. Also at 7:30 the Reapers Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Wednesday evening William L. Reed, superintendent of the Sunday School, will speak at the Sunday School council meeting. A contributive dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30. The R.A.'s, G.A.'s, and Y.W.A.'s will meet at 6:45. At 7:45 everyone will meet in the auditorium for the monthly business meeting.

The Adult Choir will rehearse Thursday evening at 7, and the Primary and Junior choirs will rehearse Saturday morning at 9.

At the Sunday morning worship services the pastor, Rev. J. R. Wallace will bring the sermon, "The Baptism of the Spirit." Special music to be presented by the choir is "God Paints the Dawn."

Training Union will begin the evening services at 6:30, with a Union for each age group. Evening worship will follow at 7:45.

"Do Ye Not Remember?" is the message that Rev. Wallace will bring at this service. The Junior choir, under the direction of Laroy Owen, will present "Look to the Light House" as the special music.

Plans are well under way for the spring revival to be held April 8-15, with Rev. Mack Douglas, pastor of the Tower Grove Baptist Church in St. Louis as the evangelist. Special nights and attendance goals will be set for the different departments and organizations of the church during the revival.

About Town

Mrs. Frank Royce and daughter, Louise, of 220 West Saline, have returned home after spending the winter in Pomona and Los Angeles, Calif. They visited another daughter of Mrs. Royce and a son.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
110 West Fourth St., Sedalia, Missouri
Established 1868
TELEPHONE TA 6-1000.
Published Evenings except Saturdays
Sundays and Holidays.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo.

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

The Associated Press

The American Newspaper Publishers Association

The Inland Daily Press Association

Audit Bureau of Circulations Member

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER

Advertising Representative
MISSOURI PRESS SERVICE, Inc.
Columbia, Mo.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CABLE IN SEDALIA: All subscriptions payable in advance. Evening and Sunday \$4.00 per week, in combination with the Morning Capital, Morning and Sunday 70c per week.

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Broadway Church Hears The Rev. Gill

The guest speaker at the Broadway Presbyterian Church Sunday will be the Rev. Lawrence Gill, chaplain at Westminster College, Fulton. The Chancel Choir will sing, "Cherubim Song No. 7."

A group of 25 young people will start a six-weeks communicants course being given at the Federated Church Sunday. The class will dismiss in time for the young people to attend regular services. Sunday evening the Junior-Hi Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denny are sponsors. Linda Flippin will present the program and Jimmy Denny will lead the worship service. Jack Austin and Jerry Faulkner are on the refreshments committee. The Senior-Hi Fellowship will meet at 6:30. Jim Hobdy will present the program and Larry Collins will give the devotional.

The boy scouts will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a planning meeting for cub scouts Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, there will be a presbyterian planning meeting at the church. A coffee hour will be held beginning at 9 a.m. The board of deacons will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Chancel Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the Junior Youth Choir will rehearse at 9 a.m. on Saturdays.

Religious Focus On Holy Place

By Jules Loh
Associated Press Writer

Pope John XXIII's selection of Oct. 11 as opening date for the Second Vatican Council "because it links us with the memory of the great Council of Ephesus," focuses attention on one of the world's most interesting holy places.

Many believe Ephesus, Turkey, was the home of both the Virgin Mary and the "beloved disciple" John during their last years on earth.

The Council of Ephesus, to which the Pope referred, was held there in the year 431 and defined the doctrine that Mary is the mother of God. Catholics celebrate the feast of the Divine Maternity of Mary on Oct. 11.

Most Catholic spokesmen feel the Pope selected Oct. 11 mainly because it was an appropriate feast day close to the time when preparations for the council will be complete. Prelates frequently use feast days to announce important church decisions, merely to add to their solemnity.

But, in light of the emphasis the Second Vatican Council is placing on religious unity, many feel that linking it with the Council of Ephesus was a happy, if incidental, turn of events.

For one thing, the Council of Ephesus was one of the few early Ecumenical Councils whose decisions are accepted by Orthodox and most Protestant bodies as well as Catholics.

For another, it puts major stress on the ancient doctrine of Mary as mother of God rather than more modern Marian definitions which some Christians view as stumbling blocks to unity.

In still another vein, linking the two councils in spirit gives this year's gathering an impressive historical perspective stretching back to apostolic times. The Church of Ephesus, which still exists as a Catholic archdiocese, was one of the seven churches of the Book of Revelation. The solemn meeting of bishops held there in 431 was the church's fourth Ecumenical Council; this year's similar gathering in Rome will be the 21st.

Ephesus was one of the most important cities of New Testament times; a thriving seaport and site of the famous Temple of Diana, one of the seven wonders

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Each year about 50,000 pilgrims climb the hill to visit the shrine.

The belief was revived 80 years ago when the ruins of a shrine, built on the foundation of a small three-room house, were discovered on a hilltop overlooking the Aegean. The ruins, now restored, are regarded by many as the house where Mary lived.

As general secretary of the People's Progressive Party she will seek financial aid from Canada and also address a world peace congress meeting.

Part of the reason for the belief springs from the fact that the city's ancient church, where the council was held, was called St. Mary Theotokos (mother of God). In pagan times the building had been a Greek university. Historians believe it was converted to Christian use in about 350 A.D., a period when it wasn't customary for churches to be dedicated to saints except in places where they actually lived.

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4-H Looks to the Cities

The 4-H club movement which receives national recognition this week, as pointed out Monday, has established firm foundations in Pettis and surrounding counties. This is plainly evident to those who have come in contact with 4-H programs and achievements.

From its founding in the early 1900's, the 4-H movement among American youngsters has been linked with the farm. But now it is beginning to blossom as an urban enterprise, too. Sedalians are progressively becoming more aware of the activities of 4-H club members. These are beginning to spread across urban boundaries.

This doesn't mean that cows and chickens are coming back to the city as new green space opens up. It just means that more and more U.S. youngsters are either being born in or drifting to urban centers.

Agricultural Extension officials point out that only 15 per cent of the boys and girls raised on farms today can hope for a full-time adult livelihood in farming. The rest will either move away for good, or have to supplement farm income with jobs in city and town.

The 4-H movement, say these officials, is sensibly orienting itself to these changing career needs.

Right now about 20 per cent of its 2.3 million members live in cities and another 27 per cent reside in rural but nonfarm areas, like those string-style developments which line highways all over America.

As the 4-H effort once exclusively sought

through youth training to improve the quality of rural life, now, under prodding from parents, farm specialists, educators and foundations, it is being bent toward similar goals in urban life.

The Ford Foundation recently put up \$25,000 to support a study of 4-H activities in 100 urban areas. It also is giving \$125,000 to the University of Oklahoma to permit it to set up an urban counterpart of its agricultural extension, research and education programs.

Field stations will be established in four Oklahoma cities, with an "urban agent" placed there to identify local problems on which the university might offer help.

The 100-area 4-H study will be aimed at exploring what the urban young people are doing, what direction their organized efforts should take to improve community life and fit them for solid contributions and leadership.

Out of all this, the Agricultural Extension Service says, will come new programs for the urban young.

Officials insist the 4-H movement will keep its familiar rural tone, but with the U.S. urban population rising proportionately all the time, it would seem inevitable that the city youngsters and their problems and needs will bulk progressively larger.

The urban shift in 4-H is most heartening. It could be one very strong antidote to juvenile gangs, idleness and crime. For the movement always has been justly famed for its constructive, highly purposeful endeavors in the name of head, heart, hands and health.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Businessmen Helped Space Triumph

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A lot of people were behind the success of Col. John Glenn, as he himself, so often reminded the American people. Among these unsung heroes on the sidelines, perhaps none deserve more credit for putting project Mercury into orbit than a big businessman, Floyd Odlum, and a little-known Belgian engineer, Karel J. Bossart.

Odlum, who had purchased Consolidated Vultee, better known as Convair, a stock \$20,000,000 of the firm's money into perfecting the giant Atlas at a time when the Defense Department had washed its hands of the project and when Odlum's directors were demanding that he show profits instead of losses.

However, he and Bossart were convinced that it was the space weapon of the future. They kept on working. Had it not been for their determination and Convair's money, Colonel Glenn would not have made his historic flight at the time he did.

Actually the Atlas, or the MX-774 as it was then called, got started in 1945, the year the war ended, as the brainchild of Bossart, working for Convair. On April 22, 1946, \$1,400,000 was allotted by the Pentagon to develop the Atlas, but in 1947, with economy in the air and the United States reducing its armed strength, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then Chief of Staff, ok'd cutting off funds.

The Pentagon's project engineer, Albert Lombard, objected and wrote an interoffice memo that the new missile "must receive backing financially on a scale somewhat of the magnitude of the German (rocket) activities at Peenemunde."

Inside Story Of A Struggle

Despite this, the Atlas was killed. However, both Odlum and Bossart refused to give in. And the inside story of the struggle within the Pentagon to keep the giant rocket alive was told by this writer and Jack Anderson in the book "USA — 2nd Class Power?" in 1958, as follows:

"Bossart built a miniature Atlas and shipped it to Washington for a final appeal to the Generals. Convair's Washington representative, Richard Swanson, worked hard to get the brass lined up for a meeting. For some reason the model of the Atlas was delayed and didn't arrive until 1:50 p.m., ten minutes before the Air Force brass were scheduled to arrive.

"Get that crate open!" ordered Swanson anxiously. But the crate had been put together with long screws driven into the wood by machine. The model was almost as secure as in a bank vault, for an hour, as the Generals fumed and fretted, workmen, stripped to the waist, struggled to pry the crate open. When at last they succeeded, they found the missile had been broken during their battle with the box. The impatient Generals snorted and walked out.

Guest Editorial

CAPE GIRARDEAU MISSOURIAN The Larger Feet. — Chiropractic societies, which make a business of keeping an eye on what's afoot, continue to divulge the information that women's feet are getting bigger. The fact is, they say, that members of the teenage set will be wearing 10½ E when they reach the age of 25, whereas their grandmothers wore about 5 A at this same stage of antiquity.

Doubtless this will cause some consternation among women. There remains in feminine thinking even today some vestige of that era when a stylish lady had feet like a hummingbird's and a figure approaching an hour glass. Women of those constricted days could neither breathe deeply because of their corsets, nor balance themselves well if feeling giddy because of such slight underpinnings, and as a result often toppled over in explicable faints.

By a valiant fight the women got out of those whalebone stays and into the voting booths. So why shouldn't they give the foot a chance to express itself? After all, who ever heard anyone but a woman discuss the size of a woman's foot?

If the big foot is coming, then let it come. And leave room in the shoe for an occasional wiggle of the toes.

"Thus Convair lost the reprieve for the Atlas, not for lack of a nail, but because of too many screws.

"In desperation, Bossart turned to his boss, Floyd Odlum, who nodded his balding, freckled head. 'Keep the project going,' he ordered. So Convair dipped into its own treasury while the Generals poured out money on the Snark, a nonballistic, air-breathing weapon which proved to be relatively obsolete before it became operational.

Hero Without Headlines

"Floyd Odlum, chairman of Convair, came in for a lot of criticism from the Navy when he built the giant B-36, which in 1946 was the biggest long-range bomber ever produced. The Admirals charged — unfairly — that he had got the contract because of his friendship with Stuart Symington, then Assistant Secretary of War. This criticism got plenty of headlines. But getting no headlines, in fact kept secret until this day, is the fact that Odlum spent around \$20,000,000 of Convair's own money to construct the Atlas and that this expenditure materially helped the long-range development of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

"By 1951, however, Convair's directors were pressing Odlum to run a red-ink line through the entire Atlas project. It was costing too much money. So Swanson was sent back to the Pentagon to see what he could do. He managed to corner Lieut. Gen. Don Putt, the Air Force's research chief.

"Putt listened grim-faced as Swanson explained that Convair directors felt the firm was scraping the bottom of its cash register. Without authority from superiors, the General promised to turn over \$500,000 of his research funds to Convair to save the Atlas from extinction. 'I have just found half a million dollars,' he said, 'in the bottom of the drawer.'

"The tribulations of the Atlas were not over by any means. Although its life was saved, it had to survive on the most meager of diets. Convair invested more of its own money in the construction of the huge Atlas plant in San Diego at the same time the Air Force was providing free plants for Boeing to build bombers. Bombers would soon be out of date. Missiles were the weapons of the future. But it was much easier at that time to get appropriations for conventional bombers than for unconventional missiles."

Space-Go-Round

Colonel Glenn has reported to Pentagon officials that the honky tonk atmosphere of Cape Canaveral is poor environment for America's space program. He criticized the strip tease joints and betting parlors that have sprung up around the Cape. . . . However, the entire space program will soon move to Houston — thanks to Lyndon Johnson, head of the space agency who wants to put everything in Texas. . . . The seven astronauts have worked together as such a close and congenial team that they object to being separated. Space administrator Webb wants to separate them in order to train other astronauts, but they are protesting. . . . The space agency has assigned a full-time secretary to Colonel Glenn's home to help him answer those bags of fan mail.

Bruno Walter

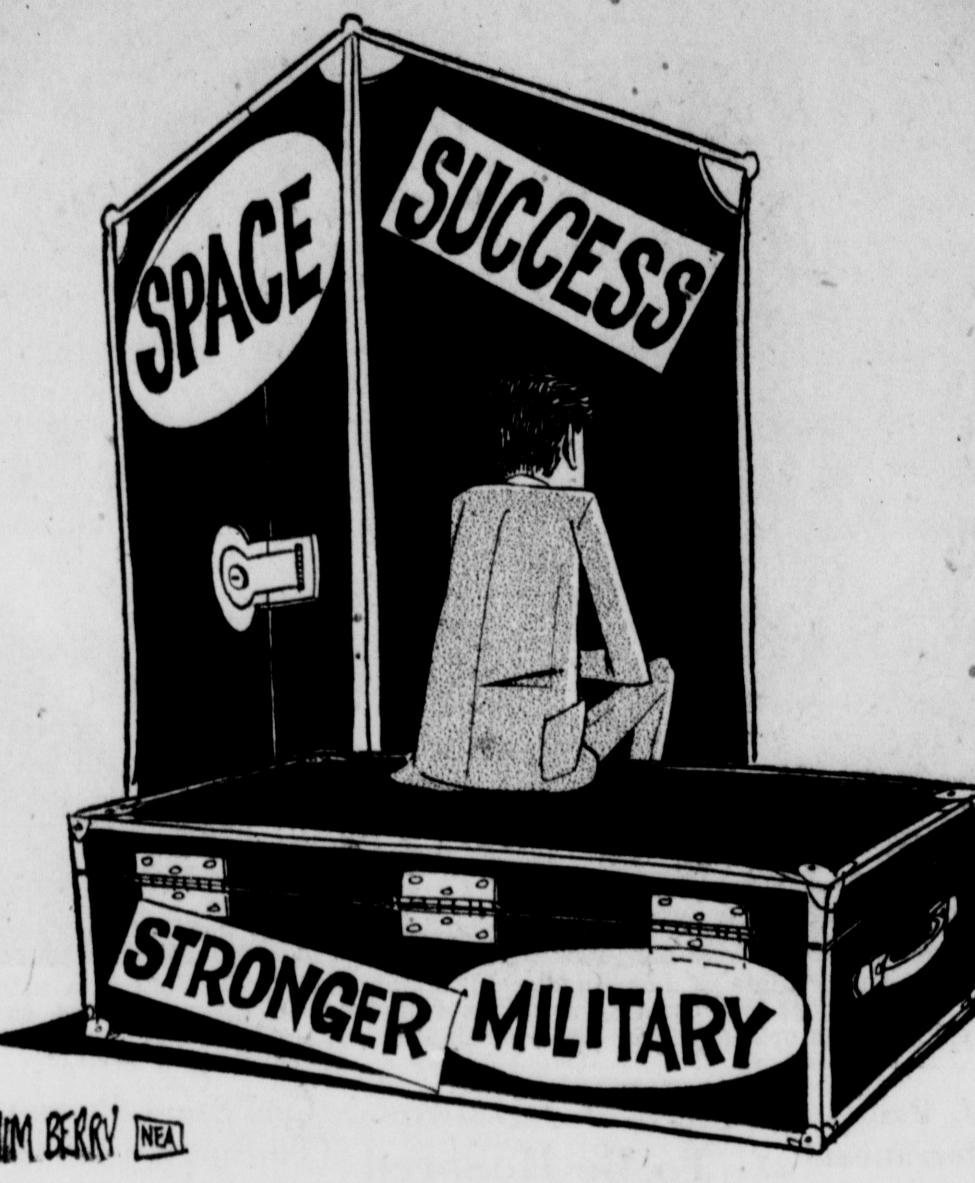
Famous symphony orchestra leaders seem to be long lived. The death of Bruno Walter at 85 adds another to the role of great conductors who have joined the celestial music center. Like Toscanini and Sir Thomas Beecham, Mr. Walter had a career of extraordinary length and achievement.

Bruno Walter was a friend and protege of Gustav Mahler, the great post-romantic composer and conductor and during the period he lived in this country, he was known for his interpretation of Beethoven, Brahms and Mahler.

Bruno Walter was not only a great musician but also a great spiritual leader. A refugee from Nazi Germany, he gave to his music the deep interpretation of an artist who has found freedom.

We should all be grateful for the technology that has preserved so much of Bruno Walter's work.

At Least We're PACKED for a Summit



The World Today

Hard Work, Well Informed JFK Traits

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—No president, probably, ever worked harder at his homework than President Kennedy, if as hard. An astonishing knowledge of details shows through every news conference.

The fact that he's only 44 must be a big help.

The details cover the world from describing the attitude of a governor in Brazil to telling a reporter his figure was too high when he said 13,000 men faced unemployment in a Long Island plane plant.

You can criticize him, and often justly, for not fighting more, or not seeming to fight at all, for some of the programs he dumps on Congress in such rapid abundance.

You can wish for newer literary touches in his speeches and more iron and follow-through after he delivers them, even if it means making some people mad at him.

Like President Eisenhower, Kennedy has made a policy of not stirring up the bees, even when some of them sting him.

But he cannot be criticized for not attempting to absorb the fantastically varied doings and problems of government, at home and abroad, in dollars, dimes and percentages, in men, missions, and missiles.

His accumulation of detailed knowledge, which must be acquired through much reading and many conferences, is in addition to the other activities of the presidency, from speeches by day to White House musicals by night.

His news conference last Wednesday was an example, better than most, of Kennedy's mastery of the intricacies of his job. It was better than most only because of the nature of the questions which prompted detailed answers.

Here is a rundown on his answers, showing the range of his knowledge, domestic and foreign, plus the evidence of his activity which is sandwiched in between all he seeks to inform himself on.

He had written the steel industry and the steel union to resume negotiations on a new contract by next Wednesday (both sides agreed to) and he had written Premier Khrushchev some suggestions on space cooperation.

To choose is to become responsible for what you have chosen.

Writes a reader, "You have made trouble between me and my daughter by saying that children should be allowed to choose their home chores. Don't you realize what you are doing when you say a thing like that? As a result of reading your column, my daughter dawdles worse than ever over her Saturday chore of stripping the beds. You are preaching irresponsibility to children."

No, dear reader, I am not.

If I am preaching anything, it is respect for responsibility. There are two ways that human beings can work:

We can work because we are ordered to work. We can work as a Chinese Communist works, without choice of the kind of work he does, how he wants to do it, where he wants to do it. We can work like the Chinese peasant, blindly, without any incentive but that which has been implanted in him by fear of the commissar.

And we can work as free people work — responsibly out of Choice.

It is a curious thing that in this country, embattled as it is in its struggle to maintain Choice

of annual exports—had just been reached in Geneva.

He observed that in Moscow Khrushchev had indicated Russia is hard up for food, that this country had given Poland food, but that to his knowledge Russia had never asked for any.

He mentioned that the unemployment rate is now just 5.6 per cent, the lowest in 19 months, that total employment is 65,789,000 and that industry profits were 'up for companies—22 per cent.'

He indicated he fully knew what the CIA had learned from U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers; he said American negotiators at Geneva March 14 would have some suggestions on nuclear test inspections.

He discussed nuclear free zones, a missile that can travel 5,000 miles and its effect on free zones; the \$3 billion this country spends to support its defense forces overseas; the balance of payments; the war in Viet Nam; the disarmament conference; Berlin and Southeast Asia.

He pointed out that proposals to buy \$100 million in U.N. bonds were before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee; discussed the future of Okinawa; the nature of free enterprise and the public interest; the record of Congress so far, compared with other years.

He reminded reporters the defense budget was \$14 billion in 1950; explained that 140 B-70 bombers, costing \$10 billion, wouldn't be ready before 1970 or 1971 and that we have 640 B-52s.

He ticked off the time schedules of the Polaris, Minuteman and Titan missiles; said we are going to spend \$1 billion equipping the B-52s with "Skybolts"; noted by name who in his Cabinet had gone overseas and where; mentioned that a certain governor of a Brazilian province had not been friendly to the United States; and wound up the day discussing the future of the Indiana dunes.

The Mature Parent

Respect for Responsibility In What You Have Chosen

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Your husband has taken a new job, one that offers him less money but greater opportunities for promotion. For days he has been late getting home. When he gets home he is still preoccupied with ideas and plans for the next day. You have never seen him so delivered over to work as he is to his new job.

He is moved by a sense of responsibility, the result of Choice.

Or take yourself. You have bought the kind of living room rug that you've always wanted. So you've had the carpet sweeper repaired lest overuse of the vacuum cleaner injure the rug's fibers. Every two weeks you haul and pull to change its position in the living room, to spare it uneven wear. At the appearance of any spot, you rush with sponge and shampoo. As your husband is working hard to justify his choice of his new job, you are working hard to justify your choice of rug.

To choose is to become responsible for what you have chosen.

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And we can work as free people work — responsibly out of Choice.

It is a curious thing that in this country, embattled as it is in its struggle to maintain Choice

Two months later Anderson died. His Executor sold the promissory note to Jones who gave face value for it, not knowing that it had been paid in full. A year later, when the note became due, Jones demanded payment from Jackson, but Jackson refused.

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This column is to inform and should not be regarded as legal advice for any specific case.)

Edson In Washington

National and Local Polls Come Up With Surprises

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — One of the standard tricks of the political trade is for individual congressmen to conduct public opinion polls in their respective districts to prove how right they are.

But when the results of such polls produce results exactly opposite to what the national public opinion surveys show, questions are naturally raised on the accuracy of both.

According to recent Gallup polls, for instance, 83 per cent of the people think the United Nations is doing a good job and 90 per cent believe that the United States should not give up its membership in the world organization.

Over 75 per cent of the people are reported by the national polls as thinking that President Kennedy is doing a good job, over 70 per cent think the Democrats are better able to deal with the issues now before Congress, and so on.

Results are so one-sided as to be monotonous.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lona Eckhoff Rites
Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Lutheran Church in Cole Camp for Mrs. Lona Eckhoff, 66, Cole Camp resident, who died Wednesday. The Rev. George J. Herber will officiate.

She was born near Cole Camp on May 20, 1895, daughter of the late Henry and Harriette Bone Franke. She was married to Claus W. Eckhoff, Aug. 4, 1921.

Surviving are a son, Forest C. Eckhoff, Prairie Village, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Lepper, Kansas City; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sisters.

Pallbearers will be Eldor Hesse, Cledus Jones, Rev. John Shirck, Clayton Smart, Roy Donnell and Gottlieb Boettger.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

Herman B. McMullin

Herman B. McMullin, 47, died at his home, Route 2, Hughesville, at 6:15 a.m. Friday a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack.

He was born in Pettis County on the farm which is the present home, Aug. 21, 1914, the son of the late Madison B. McMullin and Mrs. Eunice Wasson McMullin. He lived all of his life in Pettis County with the exception of the years he was in the Army. One of a family of seven children, he was preceded in death by one brother, who died in infancy.

Mr. McMullin served in the Army in the Pacific theater during World War II for three years.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eunice McMullin; three brothers, Lawrence McMullin, 518 East Fourth; Byron McMullin, Kansas City; Jesse McMullin, Route 1, LaMonte; two sisters, Mrs. Nona Redden, Route 5; Mrs. Russell Bellamy, 505 East 15th.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Emil John Hess Rites

Funeral services for Emil John Hess, 83, 600 South Carr, who was killed in an auto crash southeast of Warsaw Wednesday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Richard Spellman of the First Christian Church officiated.

Mrs. O. M. Stevens sang "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

James W. Tolen Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for James W. Tolen, 52, Joplin, a former Sedalian, who died Wednesday. The Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Gladys Campbell Rites

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hanes Funeral Home in Slater for Mrs. Gladys Jewel Campbell, 61, Gilliam, Mo., who died Wednesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia. The Rev. Robert Hampton officiated.

A former Sedalian, she was a daughter of the late Albert and Alice Jefferson Swift of Sedalia. She was married in 1924 to John Campbell in Kansas City, Kan.

Surviving are the husband, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Le-Noir, and a grandson,

Steve Le-Noir, both of Gilliam;

a son, Leon Gunter, Independence; two sisters, Mrs. Harry McMullin, 1720 South Quincy; Mrs. V. H. Clough, Kansas City;

two brothers, C. L. Swift, 400 South Quincy; and W. H. Swift, 920 West Seventh.

Graveside services and burial were in Memorial Park Cemetery here.

Divorcees Air Views At Hearing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "Now when my husband was going with this other woman," the lady began in the staid State Senate chamber.

She was quickly hushed by Republican Sen. Carlton H. Morris.

"We're only concerned with the facts," Morris said over the laughter in the room. "Let's not put anything embarrassing on the record."

It was all in a day's work for members of the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday as they heard 18 angry divorcees testify in favor of tighter laws providing for support of former wives and children by ex-husbands.

Morris and his committee listened sympathetically as the divorcees, some their eyes ablaze with anger and some near to tears, told their stories.

"My husband is \$4,000 behind in his support payments," testified Bernice Pulliam of Jackson.

"He can afford three cars but I'll be in the cemetery before I can collect that money."

Meredith Hollingsworth of Detroit said her former husband owns his own business but still doesn't meet his support payment.

To collect, she added, "I have to go and pay an attorney. Then the lawyer gets half the money."

"My former husband is \$2,000 behind," testified Agatha Barnes of Detroit. "I haven't got a penny yet. I called the sheriff and the sheriff said he couldn't arrest him."

"I don't see why we can't get some help in picking up these men that owe us all this back alimony."

After all the women had testified, Morris mopped his brow, thanked the ladies for their testimony and promised their complaints would be given due consideration by the Legislature.

South Dakotans, who should be old hands at the task, learned all over again this week just what a problem it can be as they undertook to get feed to nine million pheasants scattered over 40,000 square miles of prairie—an area the size of West Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts combined.

"Feed the birds. They'll starve" came the cry from zealous sportsmen's clubs and humanitarians. Rod and gun club members and conservationists from 29 counties in eastern South Dakota answered the plea.

"But all is not harmony in the project. It's a waste of time, money and effort," retorted some game officials.

The clamor for the mass feeding program started after five feet of snow was dumped on much of South Dakota's famed pheasant range, burying the gaudy birds' natural feed supplies.

Rhode Island citizens had offered to buy an estate known as Annadale House, to serve as a summer White House. The price tag was \$250,000.

Birds Tough To Find In Heavy Snow

PIERRE, S. D. (AP) — If there's one job that approaches the proverbial search for a needle in a haystack it's feeding snowbound pheasants.

South Dakotans, who should be old hands at the task, learned all over again this week just what a problem it can be as they undertook to get feed to nine million pheasants scattered over 40,000 square miles of prairie—an area the size of West Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts combined.

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natural feed supplies.

The U. S. Agriculture Department made available 400 tons of surplus shelled corn. The sports groups, some with gusto and some with trepidation as to the value of the undertaking, began spreading the grain from trucks and on foot.

The project shifted into high gear Thursday when the Game and Fish Department reported the first major bird losses from the storms.

21st Atomic Blast Fired Underground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another underground blast—the 21st announced by the Atomic Energy Commission in its current series—was touched off Thursday at the Nevada test site.

The AEC said the test was of low yield. Such blasts have a force equivalent to less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wagnknecht

were in Warrensburg Wednesday attending a district meeting of the agents of the Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Company of Missouri.

The one day conference was one of eight held by the Company for its 750 agents in Missouri and was to instruct agents in writing crop Hail and Fire insurance and to discuss the Farm Plan for the coming season. About 75 agents and wives were in attendance.

After the Civil War, a group of Confederate soldiers migrated to Brazil and their descendants still live near the city of San-

tarem.

Cocker spaniels are the most popular breed of American dog.

They originated in England,

where they were developed for

the hunting of woodcock.

Republican Endorsement For Naugel

Harry S. Naugel was unanimously endorsed as Republican candidate for city collector at a meeting of more than 60 committee members Thursday night.

The meeting was presided over by Ed Kehde, Republican city chairman. A motion was made by A. W. Haller that Bill Hiatt be endorsed as the Republican candidate for school board member to be concentrated on at the city election of April 3. The motion carried.

Attorney Robert S. Gardner, who is serving on a committee preparing the school ballot supported Haller's motion by further pointing out that if the public isn't fully informed on how to vote to elect two school board members, one Republican and one Democrat, the bi-partisan school board could be lost, by either of the two parties having two candidates with the most votes.

Haller resigned as treasurer of the committee and Mrs. Harry S. Naugel was unanimously elected to replace him.

Haller, who was appointed as general election campaign chairman, told the committeemen that claims of achievements during previous Democratic administrations, made by the opposition party preceding the primary election, would be severely attacked and exposed.

L. Studer, Republican candidate for mayor, complimented Republicans for their desire to restore public confidence in city hall and stated he expects his party members to be joined by good Jeffersonian Democrats in accomplishing this goal at the election April 3.

Oscar Lawson also spoke and commented on the purchase of the city water works as a most expensive bargain ever invested in by ex-husbands.

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19 total 555 majority 28; William Franken 11, total 527.

On the Republican side. For Mayor L. L. Studer 2, total 778,

majority, 293; A. W. Haller 2, Total 485. For Chief of Police Ralph Hamlin 4, total 1,178, majority 1,032; Robert Knox 0, total 146. For City Attorney Don Barnes 4, total 1,021. For Police Judge, Leslie Hale 4, total 1,033. For Assessor, Leroy Luchs, 4, total 963.

For Treasurer, no candidate. City Councilmen, First Ward, David Eisenstein 1, total 223; Second Ward, Robert Jackson, none, total 227; Third Ward, Carl Meyers none, total 259; Fourth Ward, Otis Wiley, 3, total 303.

There were 230 applications, 210

ballots were returned, and 190

ballots were valid, 20 disqualified,

according to the figures.

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Cocker spaniels are the most

popular breed of American dog.

They originated in England,

where they were developed for

the hunting of woodcock.

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WHIRLING PATROL — U. S. Air Force helicopters, carrying Vietnamese troops, hover over countryside in South Viet Nam. The airlift was a mission aimed at cleaning out Communist guerrillas from village of Hung My in southern part of country.

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tuttle, California, at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City, March 1. Weight eight pounds, six ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie C. Johnson, Jefferson City, at Latham Hospital, California, March 7 at 1:15 p.m. Weight six pounds, 15 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bennett, Fortuna, at the Latham Hospital, California, March 8 at 7:15 a.m. Weight seven pounds, two ounces.

</

NCAA, NIT Playoffs

College Cage Tournament Spots to be Filled Tonite

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Half the remaining field for both the NCAA and NIT, the nation's two big post season college basketball tournaments, will be decided in a couple of key games tonight.

The Texas Tech-Southern Methodist playoff in Fort Worth will determine the Southwest Conference representative in the NCAA, and the winner of the Temple-St. Joseph's match in Philadelphia gets another of the four remaining berths in the 25-team tourney.

The loser in Philadelphia takes one of the two remaining spots in the 12-team NIT. The loser in Fort Worth simply calls it a season.

Each figures to be a tough one. In each case the opponents have season records that almost duplicate each other.

Tech, the defending champion, and SMU lead for the conference lead with 11-3 records. Doc Hayes' SMU Mustangs are 16-6 for the season, and Polk Robinson's Red Raiders from the Panhandle are 17-7. They split in regular season play. Tech taking the first 69-63 and SMU winning the second 68-63, one of eight straight closing triumphs for the Mustangs.

Temple and St. Joe's each are 9-1 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, with St. Joseph's climbing into a share of the top spot on the strength of a 78-68 triumph over Lafayette Tuesday.

Temple is 17-7 for the season, St. Joseph's 17-8. In a previous meeting, also on the Philadelphia Paleara floor where they'll play

HILLCREST LANES

MINUTEMAN MIXED DOUBLES		
Standings	Won	Lost
Magnolia Mudders	11	11
4 Squares	11	5
Music Masters	10	6
J-Hawks	8	8
Boosters	8	8
4 J's	7	9
3 plus 1	4	12
Big Dancers	3	13
High Team Series—Magnolia Mudders	2266	second—4 Squares, 2229
High Team Game—Magnolia Mudders	791	second—J-Hawks, 787
Women's High Individual Series—Bob Lour	159	third—Individual, 159
Game—Bar Lour	160	second—Pat Hothekis, 149
Smoky Taylor	500	second—Darral Heckney, 496
Men's High Series—Bob Lour	192	second—Smoky Taylor, 192

TOWN & COUNTRY LADIES		
Standings	Won	Lost
Fitting	61 1/2	46 1/2
Cutting	58	50
Lasting	55	53
Offices	53	55
Pounding	54	55
Bottoming	46 1/2	41 1/2
High Team Series—Fitting, 2309	second—Packing, 2298	High Team Game—Magnolia Mudders
Game—Fitting, 822	second—Packing, 822	High Individual Series—Bob Lour, 159
High Individual Series—Virginia White, 449	second—Burke Chancellor, 441	Game—Bar Lour, 160
High Individual Series—Norman Schwermer, 562	second—Don Potts, 559	Men's High Series—Norman Schwermer, 216
High Individual Series—Norman Schwermer, 216	second—Don Potts, 214	High Individual Series—Norman Schwermer, 216

VARIETY 10 LEAGUE		
Standings	Won	Lost
7 Up	80	25
Meadow Gold Milk	69	24
Tullis-Hall	66	42
Patented Mutual	61	47
Pittsburgh-Corning	49	59
Bi-Rite	48	60
Askey	39	69
AA Auto	34	74
Kitts' Clover	32	75
High Team Series—Bi-Rite, 2939	second—Pittsburgh-Corning, 2945	High Team Game—Pittsburgh-Corning, 1010
High Individual Series—Meadow Gold, 1000	second—Pat Hothekis, 962	High Individual Series—Burke Chancellor, 441
High Individual Series—Norman Schwermer, 562	second—Don Potts, 559	High Individual Series—Norman Schwermer, 216
High Individual Series—Norman Schwermer, 216	second—Don Potts, 214	High Individual Series—Norman Schwermer, 216

LATE COMER'S		
Standings	Won	Lost
C. B. Feig Realty	66 1/2	40
McGraw Bros.	52	40
Goldberg's Cafe	47 1/2	41 1/2
Sedalia Bank & Trust	34	58
Flower's	32	62
High Team Series—C. B. Feig Realty, 2368	second—McGraw Bros., 2032	High Team Game—Sedalia Bank & Trust, 865
High Individual Series—Fern Hanigan, 456	second—Clara Belle Feig, 436	High Individual Game—Ante Kelly, 165
High Individual Game—Norman Schwermer, 216	second—Don Potts, 214	High Individual Game—Norman Schwermer, 216

LODGE NOTICES		
LaMonte Lodge No. 574		
A. F. & A. M. will meet in Stated Communication on Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. Regular business meeting.		
Billy D. Patterson, W. M. R. B. Burke, Sec'y.		
Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting Friday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. Social Session. Visiting members welcome.		
Mary Hall, W. M. Florence Staubli, Sec'y.		
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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the wife who counted her husband's handkerchiefs to check on his fidelity brought back some memories. The counting system didn't work for me because my smart guy used paper tissue to remove the lipstick. It was his shirts that finally did him in. I discovered one day that he was not returning at night in the same shirt he had worn in the morning.

When the facts were uncovered and his dirty laundry was hung out to dry, I found that half of his wardrobe was in a one-room apartment downtown — hanging with black lace lingerie.

Heaven's Gift To Woman now has a fourth wife who is counting his handkerchiefs and I am supporting his three kids. Had I known that the child-support laws in this country were so archaic and utterly useless I would have washed and ironed without counting. It would have been much easier to keep my trap shut, and live in the hope that one day some babe's husband would put a hole in his head. — COUNT DOWN

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are faced with a serious problem.

We have a four-year-old daughter who is bright and sensitive. My wife and I were thrilled at the news that another baby was on the way. We told Cindy that God was sending her a new baby sister or brother in January. She was very pleased and talked of little else for weeks.

Our little son was born with a damaged heart and lived only ten days. Cindy cannot understand why God sent her a baby brother and then took him away. We don't know how to handle the problem. Shall we stop talking about the little brother and pretend that he never existed? Would this be easier on Cindy? Please give us some advice. We need it desperately. — T AND C

Dear T and C: It would be wise to stop talking about the little brother but to pretend that he didn't exist would be unrealistic and harmful. The youngster would soon sense that your story was a clumsy making of the truth and then you'd have far more serious trouble. It would shake her confidence in your integrity and she might become fearful and insecure.

Children know that animals and flowers die. Use animals and flowers as examples when ex-

Acquit Comic Of Using Foul Talk on Stage

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Comedian Lenny Bruce has been acquitted by a Municipal Court jury of using obscene language in a night club act here last October.

But Bruce was fined \$100 for contempt of court following a separate hearing held after the jury's verdict was returned Thursday night.

Municipal Court Judge Clayton W. Horn ruled the comedian was guilty of contempt of court, because of a letter in which Bruce complained of unfair treatment in earlier court appearances and questioned Horn's qualifications to preside in the case.

The letter was delivered to Judge Horn on the first day of Bruce's four-day trial.

The Public is Invited to an OPEN HOUSE and DANCE with music by Dickie Phillips SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 10th by VFW Post No. 2591 in our new home—121 South Ohio 9 to 12 Midnite \$1.50 per couple OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Girl Scouts Strive To Stay Ladies

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty years ago the early Girl Scouts were admonished to be womanly. "None of us likes women who ape men" is a rewarding line in the first handbook.

Eighteen and a half million Girl Scouts later the sentiment, if not the sentence, is substantially the same. Hardy hikers and campers though they are, the Girl Scouts who will celebrate the organization's 50th birthday next week are as feminine as teenagers can be.

Back when Juliette Low started the first troop in Savannah, Ga., on March 12, 1912, being womanly included mastery of the graceful art of swooning. But it wasn't all basket-weaving, baby-minding and good deeds for the pioneer scouts. They were expected to know how to shoot in self defense, milk a cow, handle impudent men.

That first 1913 handbook, called "How Girls Can Help Their Country," talked to its tender readers like a Dutch uncle, while teaching them such practical skills as how to secure a burglar with eight inches of cord, check a runaway horse and conduct themselves romantically.

It inveighed against smoking and drinking. It suggested that the "reading of novels unfits one's mind for doing good to others." And in an italicized aside to instructors, it advised: "Keep on a smile, but never let it be a smile of contempt. Hate nothing but sin."

Since those days needs have changed. The rifle marksmanship badge has been dropped, while cow-milking proficiency has become specialized—in the dairyman badge, one of 116 the girls can earn now.

From that first dozen Savannah girls' membership for girls 7 through 17 has grown to today's 3½ million, including 760,000 adults, 40,000 of them men.

Over the years the uniform has undergone transformation—from the first dark blue middy, through formidable shapes in khaki to the current couture-designed green dress.

But although people, program and apparel have changed, the Girl Scout's purpose has remained constant: To do her duty to God and country, to help other people, to lead a clean, kind, honest life.

Laryngitis Cancels Sinatra-JFK Meet

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Frank Sinatra is ill with laryngitis, his friends say and can't meet President Kennedy tonight in Florida, as planned.

The singer's trip was canceled Thursday. He'll also miss a benefit dinner Saturday for Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., in Miami.

Approximately 600 musicians from the six league schools represented in the festival will take part in the music festival. The boys' glee clubs will begin at 3:50 p.m. and will be followed by the girls' glee clubs. Three boys' glee clubs for the festival will be from Versailles, California and Eldon, Stover, Versailles, California, School of the Osage and Eldon will present girls' glee clubs.

Judges for the festival will be from Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. Robert Ruetzel will judge vocal solos and large vocal ensembles; Elton Burgstahler will judge piano, small vocal ensembles and large vocal ensembles; and Dr. Kenneth Dustman will judge instrumental solos, small instrumental ensembles and bands.

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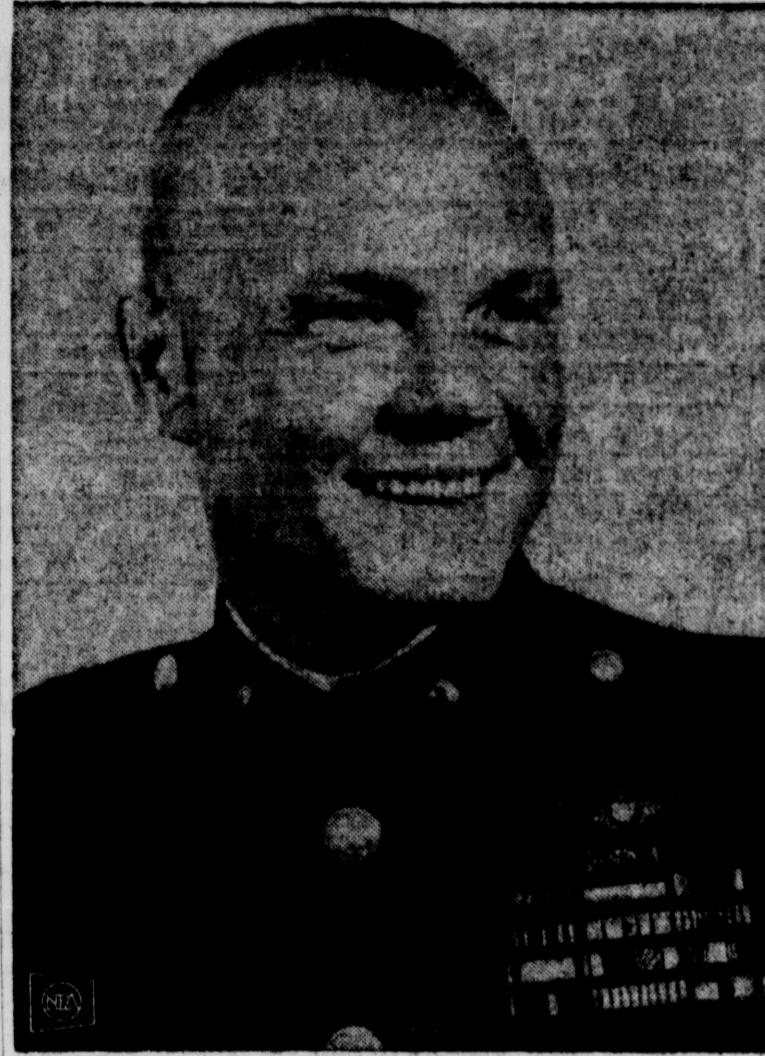
BUGS BUNNY



SELF-SERVICE



By V. T. HAMLIN



5-Week-Old Boy Wearing Hearing Aid

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Only five weeks old, Jimmy Bialas of Grand Rapids wears a hearing aid.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Bialas, Jimmy was born Jan. 28 with no outer ear openings. He has been fitted with a tiny aid which conducts sound vibrations through the mastoid bone to his ear nerves.

Eugene L. Walle, audiologist-director of the Hearing and Speech Center at Grand Rapids, conducted hearing tests on Jimmy. As far as is known, Walle says, no child this young has been successfully tested before. The Center is United Community Services agency.

Walle says audiologists generally have considered testing infants so young to be too difficult and inaccurate.

After three tests, Walle was convinced that Jimmy's hearing nerves approach near normal. Further tests at a later age will be required to learn the condition of the boy's inner ear, and corrective surgery may be possible before Jimmy is of school age.

Meanwhile, Walle explains, Jimmy will have the normal security and psychological warmth of hearing his mother's voice and household sounds. The hearing aid also may enable Jimmy to learn to talk sooner than he would if deaf.

Off-Duty Cop Rescues Small Girl In Fire

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Clad only in Bermuda shorts, off-duty policeman Ralph Lopez, 27, broke down the door of a neighbor's burning home and rescued a 3-year-old girl.

Firemen said the child, Barbara Morin, apparently started the fire while playing with a cigarette lighter.

Her mother, Mrs. Ralph Morin, was outside hanging clothes to dry. She dashed into the house and rescued her 7-month-old baby. When she tried to return, she found she had locked the door.

Lopez broke through the door. He grabbed Barbara and scurried out handing Barbara to her mother. Lopez ran without waiting for a word of thanks.

"I was too embarrassed to be seen in the bermuda shorts," he explained.

Holding Woman In Connection With Shooting

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Earline Tucker, 30, is being held without bond for a preliminary hearing March 16 on a first degree murder charge in the slaying of Paul O. Whitaker Jr., 31.

Whitaker, bartender at a tavern

operated by Mrs. Tucker, was shot early Thursday in the tavern.

Police quoted Mrs. Tucker as saying Whitaker had been living with her but had moved out last Sunday. She told police she shot him when he grabbed for her gun during an argument over another man.

She was arraigned on the charge Thursday.

NOTICE TO CITY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the City Democratic Committee in the Assembly Room at the Court House, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, March 12, 1962.

WILLIAM F. BROWN
City Democratic Chairman

Predators Get Support From First Graders

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., March 9, 1962 7

Cook Survives Long Refrigerator Ordeal

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Jerolim Itkovic, cook aboard the Yugoslav ship Nin, went into the refrigerator as the ship sailed through a Persian Gulf storm. The ship rolled sharply and the refrigerator door swung shut.

The cook, 54, realizing no one would look for him until the next morning, started carrying heavy boxes and crates from one side of the refrigerator to the other. Eleven hours later an assistant found Itkovic, exhausted but alive. The incident was reported today by Aerna, a Zagreb magazine.

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Directed by JOHN FORD

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HERBERT J. SPATER STANLEY KIRK
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

BONUS SHOW ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

HOWARD HUGHES
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SHOW STARTS 7:00

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open Rain or Shine

JUST GOOD OLD-FASHIONED MODERN FUN FOR EVERYONE!

CLASS
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Rosalind Russell & Alec Guinness A Majority of One

MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION

SHE'S NOT EXACTLY A GEISHA.... HE'S NOT EXACTLY A YANKEE.... IT'S NOT EXACTLY A LOVE AFFAIR-- BUT IT'S WONDERFUL!

Also starring RAY DANTON - MADLYN RHUE with MIKE QUESTEL - MUSIC MARINO
Screenplay by LEONARD SPINELLIS from a play - Directed by MERVYN LEROY - Music by Max Steiner - From WARNER BROS.

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Place Your Sunday Want Ad Before 12 Noon Saturday. Dial TA 6-1000 and Ask For An Ad Taker.

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., March 9, 1962

I—Announcements

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

4 GRAVE LOT Memorial Park Cemetery. Call TA 6-0521

7—Personals

DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE—Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th, TA 6-8049 after 4 P.M. and Saturday afternoon.

BEN-ROD AGENCY INVESTIGATORS—Phones 4-1086 or TA 6-7174, 218 East Third Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

BALLROOM TAP BALLET—baton twirling, pre-school through adult. Dial TA 6-0263. Harper School of Dance.

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INCOME TAX SERVICE, Federal, State returns, Tom E. Dugan, 519 (rear) West 3rd, Day, evenings.

HILL TOP CAFE—South 65 Highway, Under new management, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailey.

SEE US FOR TAX SERVICE, Chambres Tax Service, 118½ West 3rd, TA 6-6320.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

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We train women, ages 18-59, as Dental Assistants. Full or part-time training. High School Education not necessary. Enroll now for short, inexpensive course. FREE employment service. High Earnings. For full information, without obligation, write

School of Dental Nursing

Box 816, care Democrat, giving address, occupation, age, telephone number.

7B—Fishing Lakes

ELM CARP LAKE

OPEN

No Licenses Required
Visitors Welcome
2½ Miles North Grand
The Drenons

7C—Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 10th

8 AM 'til ???

In Heated Garage
1902 South Prospect
Clothes, Miscellaneous

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 10th

7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

422 EAST 15th

in Garage

RUMMAGE SALE

118½ WEST 3rd, Upstairs

Clothing and Miscellaneous Items

FRIDAY NOON TIL ??

SATURDAY 7 A.M. TILL ??

Not responsible for accidents.

10—Strayed Lost, Found

LOST BOY'S COAT, charcoal and dark olive check. Saturday afternoon, Dial TA 6-5404 Reward.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1956 CHEVROLET convertible, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, nice, \$775.

Other sharp cars, 2118 East Broadway.

1957 FORD RANCH WAGON, Trade for older, 10,000 miles, \$1200.

1953 FORD RANCH WAGON in good shape. Good tires. Price \$350. 1264 South Montgomery. TA 6-8311.

1966 FORD Automatic, 4-door, good condition, 32,000 miles, \$1200. Telephone TA 6-6506.

1950 FORD, good condition, \$60.00. TA 6-0177.

MIDTOWN 1405 E. BDWY, O.D.S.—98 HOLIDAY SEDAN, FULL POWER & AIR. VERY CLEAN, \$695.

CASH FOR YOUR CLEAN U.S. OF FOREIGN CAR. TA 6-4258

11A—House Trailers for Sale

1969 FRONTIER 42 x 10 foot, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, washer, Werner Trailer Park, TA 6-7148.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

COOPER TIRES, quality high, prices low, terrific buy. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

14A—Garages

SPECIALIZING IN MAKE SERVICE TUNING, DRAMATIC, JET-AWAY. Gene's Auto Service, 14th and Lafayette, TA 6-3930.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power movers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton motors. Wahrenbrock Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2332.

BEN-ROD AGENCY INVESTIGATORS—Phones 4-1086 or TA 6-7174, 218 East Third Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE—Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th, TA 6-8049 after 4 P.M. and Saturday afternoon.

WELL DRILLING pressure systems, pumps, repairs, financing. Lloyd Gadschle, 516 East 16th, TA 6-9358. Experienced driller.

SLIP COVERS caning, draperies, upholstering, refinishing, re-styling John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2295.

PRINTING complete letterpress, offset prints, rubber stamps. Prompt delivery. 411 Wilkerson, TA 6-3120.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 219 West 26th, Dial TA 6-8622. Sedalia, Missouri.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets (continued)

POODLES: \$50, registered, 3 females, 2 males. White Toys \$75. Stud Service, Franze Poodles, TA 6-6279.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES—for sale, all males. 218 South Grand, TA 6-1630.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

BLACK CALVES, weight 500 pounds. John Ballash, Route 3, Sedalia, DI 7-5587 or DI 7-5310, La-Monte.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, private, close to town. Cottage, not modern, furnished or storage. TA 6-3694.

PRICE TERRAMYCIN animal formula, 6.4 ounce package \$2.94. Warren's Prescription Shop, 212 South Ohio.

YEARLING ANGUS BULL. Purebred, Good individual. \$165. Lee Kanner, Florence, Missouri.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, 209 South Quincy, Phone TA 6-3278.

49A—Wanted to Buy Poultry

WANTED HENS over 100 head. Call Collect, TA 6-5675.

VIII—Merchandise

62—Musical Merchandise (continued)

ANTIQUE Decker Brothers square Grand Piano. Call TA 6-6352.

IV—Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD or sleeping rooms, 500 East Third.

68—Rooms without Board

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, private, close to town. Cottage, not modern, furnished or storage. TA 6-3694.

PRICE TERRAMYCIN animal formula, 6.4 ounce package \$2.94. Warren's Prescription Shop, 212 South Ohio.

YEARLING ANGUS BULL. Purebred, Good individual. \$165. Lee Kanner, Florence, Missouri.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, 209 South Quincy, Phone TA 6-3278.

50—Wanted to Buy Poultry

WANTED HENS over 100 head. Call Collect, TA 6-5675.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

MARCH SPECIAL—Lay-a-way your power mower, large selection \$500. units until grass cutting time. A deposit of \$50. 45 days, spread out. B.F. Goodrich, 218 South Ohio.

GADGETTE'S HEAVEN. Rossmann's, 210 West Main. Army surplus, stoves, foot lockers, bunk beds, tarps, pup tents, camp supplies, sleeping bags.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Miscellaneous items. No reasonable offer refused. Usage Thrift, 106 South Osage.

MACHINE QUILTING—quilts, spreads, patchwork, also outlining spreads and upholstering material. 1737 West 10th, TA 6-7288.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Telco, TA 6-1850, if no answer call TA 7-0809.

ALTERATIONS: New pockets; coat, dress, blouse, pant zippers, etc. Stylebook Cleaners, 609 South Ohio, TA 6-5121.

24—Laundring

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Lee Mosier, 1107 West 11th, Phone TA 6-8956.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpeting work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner Sr., TA 6-6392.

26A—Painting—Decorating

HAVE YOUR HOUSE PAINTED—No down payment, 36 months to pay. Free estimate. Sherwin-Williams Company, 918 South Limit, TA 6-7755.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

CARPENTER WORK, sheet rock finish, painting, interior and exterior. Free estimate. Phones TA 6-3925 or TA 6-3445.

52—Boats and Accessories

CENTURY RUNABOUT, 14 foot, motor and trailer, priced to sell. W. L. Rimmel, Fortuna, Missouri.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5130. Heward Construction Co.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Hansel Morris, TA 7-0548.

54—Farm and Dairy Products

LARGE BROWN EGGS—for sale. 1414 East 3rd.

55—Furniture

2—BEDROOMS, 3 years old. Attached garage, utility room, storm windows. One acre. \$8,500. TA 6-3933.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, 11 years old. Near Horace Mann School. F.H.A. approved. TA 6-6832.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, panelled family room. F.H.A. \$1,200. TA 6-0433.

BROADWAY ARMS, 201 East Broadway. Furnished apartment. Adults, TA 6-5862.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, private bath, utilities paid. 2nd floor. Dial TA 6-4228.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, one bedroom, 1½ baths, panelled, family room, utilities paid. TA 6-4228.

MODERN UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment, spacious water paid, 408 Main Street, 13th floor. Dial TA 6-2288.

GERMAN TELEFUNKEN tape recorder, 2 speeds, including mike, 25 tapes, sacrifice \$150. 1221 South Ohio.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

24—Laundring

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Lee Mosier, 1107 West 11th, Phone TA 6-8956.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpeting work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner Sr., TA 6-6392.

26A—Painting—Decorating

HAVE YOUR HOUSE PAINTED—No down payment, 36 months to pay. Free estimate. Sherwin-Williams Company, 918 South Limit, TA 6-

Glenn's Out of Orbit! Down To Earth Specials!

1961 Rambler Super, standard shift, radio, heater, low mileage, clean, one owner	\$1895
1959 MERCURY, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, real clean	\$1595
1958 FORD Fairlane, big motor, standard shift, black and white, real clean	\$1095
1957 BUICK 2-door, radio, heater, automatic, real clean	\$995
1956 DODGE sedan, V-8, radio, heater, automatic	\$695
1955 CHEVROLET 2-door, standard shift, 6-cyl., radio, heater	\$595

WE'RE READY FOR SPRING WITH THESE RED HOT SPECIALS!

THOMPSON-GREER

1700 West Broadway—TA 6-5200

OPEN EVENINGS

Used Car Lot—615 West Main—TA 6-3168

CAPTAIN EASY

HIS SHADOW

By LESLIE TURNER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



TIME FOR A TOAST

By WILSON SCRUGGS



WIRED FOR SONG



By MERRILL BLOSSER



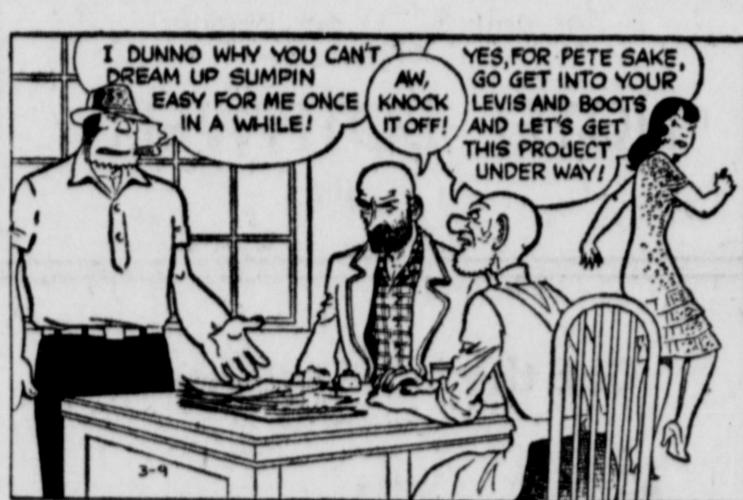
OOOLA'S READY



Do You Want
a Real Deal on a Car?
See "Cal" Now!

CAL RODGERS and SON MOTORS

Fifth and Kentucky Phone TA 6-8282



By FRANK O'NEAL

SHORT RIBS



MORTY MEEKLE

VERSATILE



By DICK CAVALLI



CAMPAIGN SIGN — Defense minister V.K. Krishna Menon places autograph on boy's palm as he campaigns for Indian parliament seat in village near Bombay.

Demonstrators Fail to Heckle Defense Chief

LONDON (AP) — Demonstrators at the London School of Economics shouted antinuclear slogans and hurled rolls of toilet paper at Defense Minister Harold Watkinson when he made a speech at the school Thursday. Then they staged a sit-down around his automobile.

Watkinson took it smiling and outwitted the 200 jeering students. On the platform he pointed to the paper debris around him. "I don't think you're very good shots," he said. "Perhaps not as good a shot as I was when a student."

Outside, he took one glance at the cluster around his car, walked around the corner and hailed a cab.

Contract Awarded

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Army engineers have awarded a \$2,006,481 contract to Grosshans & Petersen of Marysville, Kan., for construction of levees on the east bank of the Missouri River below St. Joseph, Mo.

The project will protect 6,800 acres of farm land. Work is to start April 1.



CASUAL — Darby Hinton, 4, wears most informal attire for his role in movie being filmed on Santa Catalina Island off California's coast.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., March 9, 1962

Mike Sez: "Let's Clear Out These '57's NOW!"

1957 PLYMOUTH	4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission—only	\$895
1957 DE SOTO	4-door sedan, extra clean—only	\$995
1957 DODGE	2-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission—only	\$595
1957 FORD	Ranchero Pickup. Clean—only	\$1095



1300 South Limit Sedalia Mo.

LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST

L & G ELECTRIC CO. YOU PHONE FOR US . . . WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

Dial TA 6-7160

119 East Third St.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051
Reliable Service for Over 60 Years

For the Discriminating Buyer

1960 Cadillac

A beautifully kept 4-window Sport Sedan—Fully equipped including Factory Air Conditioning—One Owner, 30,000 miles. Priced at only **\$3895**

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

1019 South 65 Hwy
TA 6-2424

225 South Kentucky
TA 6-3970

We're "Almost" Giving These Cars Away!

'60 CHEVY \$1895
Convertible, V-8, standard shift.

'55 MERCY \$495
V-8, Automatic, nice.

'57 FORD \$795
Wagon, 6-cylinder, standard shift.

'53 CHEVY \$395
2-door hardtop, real nice.

"Sedalia's Oldest Automobile Dealer"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

Second and Kentucky TA 6-2700

FORD — THUNDERBIRD

FORD DEALER A-1 Fairlane -- Falcon FORD DEALER A-1

TRADE-IN SALE!

'61 Falcon 101 \$1695
6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, deluxe trim.

'59 FORD \$1595
Fairlane 4-door, V-8, radio, V-8, automatic, one owner.

'53 FORD \$495
F-100, 6-cylinder, 1/2-Ton Pickup.

'57 CHEVY \$1095
2-Ton, V-8, 174" W.B. cab and chassis.

'58 FORD \$995
F-100, 6-cylinder, LWB, wide bed. See this.

'54 CHEVY \$595
1/2-Ton, 6-cylinder Pickup.

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'54 CHEVY \$595
1/2-Ton, 6-cylinder Pickup.

'58 FORD \$995
F

The Business World

Nagging Questions Remain
Despite Employment NewsBy SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The official report that employment has risen and total unemployment dropped could be just about the best economic news in some time. It could be, if some nagging questions weren't left unanswered.

The Labor Department calls its figures the best guess possible to attain. But some critics insist the report isn't as reliable as the public is likely to think. And so the monthly estimate can engender either more optimism or more pessimism than business conditions themselves justify.

Among the questions this week's report leaves unanswered for the average person are:

- If the total of jobless dropped more than had been expected in February (by 120,000 to 4,543,000), why did the number of those out of work for 15 weeks or more rise by 200,000 to 1,400,000—a gain that was expected at this season? Why didn't the seasonal factor work for both?

Why has the total work force failed to rise as expected? In the last year it has fallen by 28,000, when it was supposed to rise by 348,000.

The expectation was based on the rise in population and the

Choral Club
Opening Its
Funds Drive

Goodwill by a group of men who love to sing is being spread over a wide area around Sedalia, but in order to carry on their work the Sedalia Men's Choral Club must have the backing of their fellow citizens financially.

There is an urgent need for money this year due to the fulfilling of some 17 engagements at no cost to the communities and wherever they go they leave a warm feeling toward Sedalia with all who hear them.

All expenses are paid by the Choral Club through sponsorship of Sedalia merchants and friends of the club. Letters have gone out to sponsors and prospective sponsors as the Sedalia Men's Choral Club starts off another financial campaign for the 1962-63 season.

In addition to the regular expenses which include such things as printing, advertising, programs, new music, pictures, and transportation, all out of the \$10 per sponsorship, this year there must be new jackets purchased, the ones they have being about ten years old.

During the past seasons around 5,000 programs, the sponsors names printed thereon, have been passed out, and there were 500 window cards and various forms of help to the communities.

The services of director Abe Rosenthal and Miss Lillian Fox, pianist, are free.

The choral club has an engagement for the California Kiwanis Club on March 13, and a postponed date for the Lee's Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce, the only engagement they were unable to fulfill, and these were due to inclement weather.

In April will be rehearsals for the annual Spring Concert for the people of Sedalia which will be held May 1, at Smith-Cotton High School, and also for a full concert for the State Convention of the Veterans of World War I which will be held in Sedalia, May 19.

Bob Overstreet, president, expressed appreciation for the help and support of the Sedalia people in the choral club's efforts to advertise Sedalia and bring enjoyment to the people of Sedalia and the surrounding area, and feels that Sedalians will continue to provide finances that they may carry on in the manner they have in years past of presenting programs wherever and whenever they are asked.

Lenin Tomb
Reopened In
Red Square

MOSCOW (AP)—Lenin's tomb was opened to the public again today and a stream of curious immediately lined up in the snow in Red Square to see what had happened.

The total labor force is determined by adding those who have jobs and those who say they haven't jobs but are looking for work. If some persons who were looking for jobs give up, they are not counted as unemployed any more, nor as part of the labor force.

The failure of the labor force to grow as expected could be that many persons just quit trying.

And another nagging question that many ask:

If total unemployment is so high, why are many jobs going begging? Part of the answer is that many of these jobs are for highly skilled workers, in which there is a short supply. And part might be found in the unpopularity of some other kinds of jobs. Many housewives complain they can't find domestic help, or yard men, or the old style handyman.

Also, the labor force waxes or wanes with the personal goals or inclinations of many persons.

Housewives, students and retired persons will come into the labor market if the kind of work or the pay is attractive, or will take seasonal jobs to make a little pin money, and then withdraw from the labor force again.

Example: Each June the labor force, and the total of unemployed, swells as students and teachers look for summer work; and each fall these totals shrink as school starts again.

The figures on the unemployed also include those who have been laid off from their regular jobs but have definite instructions to return within a month or two. To many this form of unemployment is galling. But to some it may mean little, as they expect such layoffs and have other work to do in the meantime. Example: Farmers who take work now and then in nearby factories.

But imperfect as may be the estimates of how many really belong in the ranks of the unemployed, the fact that the figures dropped in February will give a lift to many who fretted over some slowdown in the economy in January.

President Kennedy stressed this in saying, "This economy has more vitality than some of its premature mourners."

Swarm of Bees
Enticed From
Police Cycle

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—While Stan F. McCreadie, a California highway patrolman was in a telephone booth calling his office, a swarm of bees followed their queen onto his motorcycle seat.

McCreadie considered starting up his motor and vibrating the bees loose but discretion forced abandonment of that idea.

Along came a man who offered to remove the bees if he could keep them. McCreadie agreed, readily, so the stranger went into a nearby store and returned with a jar of honey, a cardboard box and a stick. He enticed the queen bee into the box and the others followed obediently.

McCreadie and his unidentified benefactor went away happily.

Infant's Birth
Aided by Phone
And Hypnotics

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Donna Kerns, 30, of Charleston, gave birth to an 8-pound, 9-ounce boy Wednesday after listening for an hour and a half to a soothing telephone voice saying, "Relax, you are going into a deep sleep."

It was the voice of a doctor putting her under hypnosis.

Mrs. Kerns was under hypnosis when her first child was born in 1960, but a doctor was at her side. Wednesday Mrs. Kerns said she was completely conscious throughout the birth and was in an utterly relaxed world.

The incident occurred after her doctor's car became stuck in the snow and he could not make it to the hospital on time.

The doctors involved declined use of their names.

West German Unit
Ready By May 18

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany is completing the training of a new army division and will formally place it under North Atlantic Treaty Organization command in ceremonies May 18-19, the defense ministry reported Wednesday.

A submarine now under construction will be converted to an experimental model and used to test Polaris-type missiles of French manufacture and other features to be incorporated in the atomic submarine.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000

A & W ROOT BEER
DRIVE IN Crescent Drive and Emmet
(East 50 Highway)
"Spring Opening"
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
Hours—11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.—Daily

FREE ROOT BEER
with purchase of any Food Item—Sat., March 10

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Names of Note

1 FORMER U.S. president	38 Revolutionary naval hero
5 Mr. Girdler	39 Edge
8 Horse painter	40 Assent
Bonneur	41 Glimpsed
12 Persian poet	44 Concerns
13 Exist	45 Singer Gluck
14 Spoken	46 Russian river
15 Man's nickname	51 Peruse
16 Small rug	52 Anger
17 Week later	53 Pronoun
18 Were furiously	54 Water barriers
20 Strikes out	55 Footlike part
21 Baseball's Williams	56 Geraint's wife
22 Neither	DOWN
23 Cash	1 Spinning toys
26 French bacteriologist	2 So be it!
30 Dry	3 Destiny
31 English poet	4 Handled
32 Native (ab.)	5 Domesticated
34 Drunkards	6 Mouthward
35 Toothed wheels	7 Encountered
36 Sewing tools	8 General Lee
	9 Soviet city
	10 Clay
	28 Circle
	31 Sad cry
	34 Slipped
	35 Attire
	37 Fears
	38 Kind of aircraft
	39 Surname
	41 Chaledony
	42 Entreaty
	43 Cleopatra's priest
	44 In excess
	26 Cooking vessels
	45 Where they
	27 Black
	28 Circle
	46 Hindu queen
	47 Snow vehicle
	49 Mr. Van Winkle

19 Composers of production

20 Prescribed

22 Short sleeps

23 Principal

24 Heraldic band

25 Cleopatra's

26 Cooking vessels

27 Black

28 Circle

29 Keats'

30 Sick

31 Sad cry

32 Short sleeps

33 Principal

34 Heraldic band

35 Cleopatra's

36 Cooking vessels

37 Black

38 Circle

39 Keats'

40 Surname

41 Chaledony

42 Entreaty

43 Cleopatra's priest

44 In excess

45 Where they

46 Hindu queen

47 Snow vehicle

48 Circle

49 Mr. Van Winkle

50 Circle

51 Sad cry

52 Circle

53 Sad cry

54 Water barriers

55 Footlike part

56 Geraint's wife

57 Circle

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59 Circle

60 Circle

61 Sad cry

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63 Circle

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The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sedalia Capital

Television Section

Sedalia, Missouri

Week of March 11, 1959

CBS Comedy Replacement Is a Failure

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A series which may achieve the distinction of the year's worst and certainly the one with the loudest laugh rack had its premiere Thursday night on CBS.

The name of the series—and don't say you haven't been warned—is "Oh! Those Bells."

Starring a trio called the Wiere brothers, it arrived as a replacement for the disappointing New Bob Cummings Show. The Bob Cummings show wasn't exactly a laugh riot, but compared with the hapless bells it was a blue-white, glass-cutting gem of comedy.

From the opening moment when the stuffed head of the moose caught one Wiere by the seat of the pants to the hilarious climax when the boss was accidentally hit on the head by a golf club, it was one long maladroit bore.

Later in the evening, CBS resumed its gingerly treatment of the conservative political movement, begun two weeks ago on "CBS Reports."

The 30-minute program was billed as a searching closeup of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater. It was really just an interview with the Republican leader by reporter Eric Severeid.

Sen. Goldwater answered a string of questions permitting him to explain his many beliefs and attitudes. Most of these boiled down to a diminution of federal powers, with greater authority returning to local, municipal and state government.

Jinx Falkenburg, who does the commercials on NBC's "Theatre '62" dramatic specials, has twice demonstrated how effective are her sponsor's washing and drying machines by donning a white beret-type hat which, she explains, has been laundered five times.

The chapeau, whipped up especially by milliner Sally Victor and put through five certified washings and dryings, brought an outpouring of admiring letters from (feminine) viewers when it was first shown. Jinx, figuring that was the end of the commercial, sent the hat to the author of the first letter with hers and the sponsor's compliments.

Then it was decided to do the hat-trick again. Sally Victor got an emergency call, produced a copy of the hat. Then Jinx gave it away again—to the wife of a man connected with the show.

Now it has been decided to do the hat trick still a third time—during "The Paradine Case" show Sunday night. A special courier was dispatched Thursday to Connecticut to retrieve the beret—presumably for more laundering before air time.

"From now on," said Jinx, "I'll hang on to my hat."

Recommended weekend viewing:

Saturday—"Thresholds for Tomorrow," NBC, 7:30-8:30—last of three-part science series.

Sunday—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, CBS, 5:30 p.m.—Bizet's "Carmen"; "The Paradine Case," NBC, 10-11—with Boris Karloff, Richard Basehart and Viveca Lindfors.

TV In Sight!



\$1 Bill Is Graced By Two Washingtons

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP)—Veronica Polak has a one-dollar bill with pictures of George Washington on front and back.

It came as change from a grocer four years ago.

The U.S. Treasury has offered to exchange the double dollar for a sound single, Mrs. Polak said Thursday.

But she claimed a private collector had offered her \$1,500.

Newspaper Editor Threatened By Right

GRAZ, Austria (AP)—The newspaper Kleine Zeitung said Thursday it had received a telephone call threatening grave consequences unless it stopped a serialized report on the right-wing Secret Army Organization in Algeria.

An editor of the paper said the caller identified himself as acting on orders of the secret army.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING

Rips, Tears, Burns, Moth Holes
Damaged Garments Made Whole Again.

Done locally at

MULLINS 307 S. Ohio TA 6-4719

Milton Berle May Return To Airwaves

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The television viewer may feel like Rip Van Winkle next season as he watches Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason, Loretta Young, Sid Caesar and Roy Rogers return to the air with weekly shows.

Those returnees may be joined by Mister Television himself: Milton Berle.

"The network has been talking to me about it," said Berle of his parent (or is it partner?), NBC.

"I admit I'm interested. In fact, I have been thinking about an idea for the last two or three years. I would combine the elements of the old Tuesday night show with an entirely different factor. I can't say now what that factor is, or it'd be on the air tomorrow.

"The main thing I want is the proper time slot. I don't mean it has to be a surefire time; there's no such thing any more. But I don't want to be stuck with an impossible time, as I was with 10:30 Mondays on 'Jackpot Bowling.' It was a good show, but I myself recommended that the sponsor cancel. You can't build a rating at that hour."

Berle's announcement that he's thinking of returning to regular TV may or may not be occasioned by the fact that he is doing a special on NBC tonight.

Berle reminisced about those fine, frantic days when television was young and so were we.

"You wouldn't believe how we put the shows together in those days," he said.

"I paid Pearl Bailey \$150, Senor Wences \$100. Why, the whole show—talent, technicians and air time—came to \$12,000.

"You know what this special tonight costs? Half a million. And that doesn't include air time."

LATIMER
INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire - Casualty - Life
TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg.

Boy Performer Says Father Took Earnings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bo Wagner, 16, once a performer with Lawrence Welk band, accuses his father of taking all his earnings and threatening his life.

The youth charged his father, Robert W. Wagner Sr., was deeply in debt and pawned the boy's musical instruments. The son said that for the last four years he has been virtually the sole support of his father, mother, two brothers and a sister. The family lives in suburban Burbank.

SUNDAY

Morning

8:00	5	Light Time
8:15	5	Off to Adventure
8:30	4	Sacred Heart
	5	The Christophers
8:45	4	Christian Science
9:00	4	Industry on Parade
	5	Lamp Unto My Feet
	9	The Way
9:15	4	Americans At Work
9:30	4	This Is The Answer
	5	Look Up and Live
	9	Women's Bowling
10:00	4	Frontiers of Faith
	5	Camera Three
	9	Felix the Cat
10:30	4	Faith For Today
	5	Adventurous Mission
	9	Wonderama
10:45	5	Torch of History
11:00	4	This Is The Life
	5	Profile
11:30	4	Builders' Showcase
	5	Wash. Conversation

(Continued on Next Page)

SEDALIA COMMERCIAL Auction Service

E. R. GRETCHER AUCTIONEER

Farm, Livestock and Furniture Sales

Dial TA 6-9168
or TA 6-7622

Sedalia's Television Center

A TV set is a precision instrument that needs a trained hand to repair it. Our qualified and expert technicians can treat you to experienced service.

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE FOR



- Admiral
- Philco
- General Electric
- Zenith
- Motorola
- RCA Victor

PROMPT SERVICE

CECIL'S
RADIO AND TELEVISION

700 South Ohio

Dial TA 6-3987

SUNDAY

(Continued)

- 6 13 The Answer
- 9 Movie

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 This Is the Answer
- 4 Bowling
- 5 Inquiry
- 6 13 Oral Roberts
- 8 This Is the Life
- 12:15 5 April 15
- 12:30 2 6 13 Ice Hockey
- 5 Brothers Brannagan
- 8 The Life of Christ
- 1:00 4 TBA
- 5 Operation Sawdust
- 6 Championship Bowling
- 9 Open End
- 1:30 5 Window on Main St.
- 2:00 4 TBA
- 5 Movie
- 8 Championship Bridge
- 2:30 8 Compass
- 3:00 2 Big Picture
- 6 13 World of Golf
- 8 Colonial Williamsburg
- 9 Yours for the Asking
- 3:30 2 Oral Roberts
- 8 Meet the Professor
- 9 Editor's Choice
- 4:00 2 Amateur Hour
- 4 Chet Huntley
- 5 6 13 Leonard Bernstein
- 8 Wisdom
- 9 Sports Special
- 4:30 2 College Bowl
- 4 Insight
- 8 Upstate
- 5:00 2 20th Century
- 4 8 Meet the Press
- 5:30 2 5 6 13 Mr. Ed
- 4 Best of Groucho
- 8 Missouri Forum
- 9 Fundy Funnies

Evening

- 6:00 2 5 6 13 Lassie
- 4 News, Weather, Sports



KID GALAHAD'S INSPIRATION—Lola Albright is making it big as costar with Elvis Presley in the new film, "Kid Galahad." She has sworn off bad scripts which hobbled her earlier career, refuses to depict namby-pamby women. In "Kid Galahad," she plays what she calls a "man's woman."

8 Bull Winkle Show	9 Hong Kong
9 The Pioneers	13 News
6:30 2 5 6 13 Dennis Menace	10:15 2 Weather and News
4 8 Disney's World	4 Movie
9 Follow the Sun	5 Twilight Zone
7:00 2 5 6 13 Ed Sullivan	6 13 Checkmate
7:30 9 Lawman	10:30 2 Feature Film
4 8 Car 54	8 Hawaiian Eye
8:00 2 Lawman	10:45 5 Theatre
4 8 Bonanza	11:00 9 Lucky Bowling
5 6 13 Theatre	12:00 9 Faith for Our Times

MONDAY

Morning

- 6:00 4 Continental Classroom
- 6:25 5 Light Time
- 6:30 8 Continental Classroom
- 6:40 5 April 15
- 6:55 5 Farm Facts
- 7:00 4 8 Today
- 7:30 5 College of the Air
- 7:25 4 Today in K. C.
- 7:30 4 Today
- 5 Moment of Meditation
- 6 13 University of the Air
- 7:35 5 Cartoontown
- 7:55 6 13 County Agent Report
- 9 Call to Worship
- 8:00 2 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
- 9 Hecke and Jeckle
- 8:25 4 Bette Hayes
- 8 News
- 8:30 4 Today
- 8 Today

**TOM MILLER
AUCTIONEER**
Farm, Furniture and
Livestock Sales.
I Auction for Churches,
Charitable Organizations
without charge.
Phone TA 6-3603
or TA 6-5949

FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$867
PER MONTH

Get full use of Royal Manual or Electric Typewriters without investing working capital. Call us today.

Inquire about our Lease Purchase Plan on all Office Machines and Furniture.

**SEDALIA TYPEWRITER
COMPANY**

506 So. Ohio TA 6-8181

Save Up To 75%

ON DRY CLEANING
Plus *GRAB BOX Bonus
from 25c up to a FREE 8-lb. load

16th Street Cleanerette

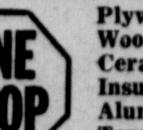
Self-Service Dry Cleaning
Any Combination of
Gaments, Fabrics or Colors
up to 8 lbs.

*Expires March 15, 1962

417 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

**For Rent
PORTABLE TV
U. S. RENTS IT**
530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
SHOPsmith
SAWSmith
Labor-estimates and
financing in one
complete package.



LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.

Main and Washington

TA 6-0350

Television Schedules

Key to TV Channels	5-KCMO-TV, Kansas City
2-KFEQ-TV, St. Joseph	8-KOMU-TV, Columbia
4-WDAF-TV, Kansas City	9-KMBC-TV, Kansas City
6-KMOS-TV, Sedalia	13-KRCG-TV, Jefferson City

9 Whizzo	4 Price is Right
9:00 2 6 13 Calendar	8 Weather and News
4 8 Say When	9 Huckleberry Hound
5 Jack LaLanne Show	10:30 2 5 6 13 Clear Horizon
9 Romper Room	4 8 Concentration
9:30 2 5 6 13 I Love Lucy	10:30 2 5 6 13 News
4 8 Play Your Hunch	11:00 2 5 6 13 Love of Life
9 Free For All	4 8 Your 1st Impression
10:00 2 5 6 13 Video Village	11:30 2 5 6 13 House Party
4 8 Price Is Right	4 8 Loretta Young
9 Free For All	9 Man From Cochise
10:30 2 5 6 13 Clear Horizon	4 8 Special for Women
4 8 Price Is Right	2:00 2 5 6 13 Millionaire
9 Concentration	9 Jane Wyman Show
10:30 2 5 6 13 Video Village	2:30 2 5 6 13 Verdict Yours
4 8 Price Is Right	9 Seven Keys
9 Free For All	2:55 6 13 News
10:30 2 5 6 13 Video Village	3:00 2 Sacred Heart

Afternoon

12:00 2 College of the Air	4 8 Make Room for Dad
4 Cartoons	5 6 13 Brighter Day
5 News	6 13 Target
6 13 Cartoons	9 Peter Gunn
8 Weather and News	10:30 2 Sparky Stalcup Show
9 Camouflage	8:15 2 5 6 13 Secret Storm
12:15 4 RFD	8:30 2 Burns and Allen
12:20 4 News, Markets	5 6 13 Edge of Night
6 13 News, Weather, Mkt.	8:45 2 Interest to Women
12:30 2 News, Mkt., Weather	9 Who Do You Trust?
4 Accent	12:00 2 5 6 13 House Party
5 6 13 As World Turns	4 8 News
8:00 2 Target	4:00 2 Three Stooges
4 Accent	5 6 13 Life of Riley
5 6 13 As World Turns	8:00 2 Of Interest to Women
8 Fun	9 Cartoon Friends
9 Make a Face	4:05 4 Mr. Magoo
12:45 2 Cartoons	4:15 4 Movie
1:00 2 5 6 13 Password	4:30 6 13 Show Time
4 8 Jan Murray	8:00 8 Yogi Bear
9 Day in Court	5 6 13 Cartoons
1:25 4 8 News	5:30 4 Highway Patrol
1:30 2 5 6 13 House Party	8 9 You're for a Song
4 8 Loretta Young	9 News and Weather
9 Man From Cochise	5:45 6 13 Doug Edwards
2:00 2 5 6 13 Millionaire	9 Evening Report
4 8 Young Dr. Malone	5:55 5 Sports Book
9 Jane Wyman Show	
2:30 2 5 6 13 Verdict Yours	
4 Dr. Hudson's Journal	
8 Our Five Daughters	
9 Seven Keys	
2:55 5 6 13 News	
3:00 2 Industry on Parade	
4 8 Make Room for Dad	
5 6 13 Brighter Day	
9 Queen for a Day	
3:15 2 5 6 13 Secret Storm	
3:30 2 Burns and Allen	
4 8 Here's Hollywood	
5 6 13 Edge of Night	
8 Of Interest to Women	
9 Who Do You Trust?	
3:45 2 5 6 13 News	
4 8 Today in Parade	
5 6 13 Secret Storm	
5:30 2 5 6 13 House Party	
6:00 2 5 6 13 Password	
6:15 2 5 6 13 News	
6:30 2 5 6 13 House Party	
6:45 2 5 6 13 Password	
6:55 2 5 6 13 News	
7:00 2 5 6 13 House Party	
7:15 2 5 6 13 Password	
7:30 2 5 6 13 News	
7:45 2 5 6 13 House Party	
8:00 2 5 6 13 Password	
8:15 2 5 6 13 News	
8:30 2 5 6 13 House Party	
8:45 2 5 6 13 Password	
8:55 2 5 6 13 News	
9:00 2 5 6 13 House Party	
9:15 2 5 6 13 Password	
9:30 2 5 6 13 News	
9:45 2 5 6 13 House Party	
10:00 2 5 6 13 Password	
10:15 2 5 6 13 News	
10:30 2 5 6 13 House Party	
10:45 2 5 6 13 Password	
10:55 2 5 6 13 News	
11:00 2 5 6 13 House Party	
11:15 2 5 6 13 Password	
11:30 2 5 6 13 News	
11:45 2 5 6 13 House Party	
11:55 2 5 6 13 Password	
12:00 2 5 6 13 News	

12:00 2 College of the Air	4 8 Make Room for Dad
4 Cartoons	5 6 13 Brighter Day
5 News	6 13 Target
6 13 Cartoons	9 Peter Gunn
8 Weather and News	10:30 2 Sparky Stalcup Show
9 Camouflage	8:15 2 5 6 13 Secret Storm
12:15 2 5 6 13 News	8:30 2 Burns and Allen
12:30 2 5 6 13 Love of Life	5 6 13 Edge of Night
4 8 Your 1st Impression	8 9 Of Interest to Women
9 The Texan	8 Weather and News
11:00 2 5 6 13 House Party	9 Jane Wyman Show
4 8 Truth, Consequences	2:00 2 5 6 13 Millionaire
5 6 13 Search Tomorrow	9 Jane Wyman Show
8 Yours for a Song	2:30 2 5 6 13 Verdict Yours
9 Bugs Bunny	9 Seven Keys
11:45 2 5 6 13 Guiding Light	2:55 6 13 News
11:55 2 5 6 13 News	3:00 2 Sacred Heart

Afternoon

12:00 2 College of the Air	4 8 Make Room for Dad
4 Cartoons	5 6 13 Brighter Day
5 News	6 13 Target
6 13 Cartoons	9 Peter Gunn
8 Weather and News	10:30 2 Sparky Stalcup Show
9 Camouflage	8:15 2 5 6 13 Secret Storm
12:15 2 5 6 13 News	8:30 2 Burns and Allen
12:30 2 5 6 13 Love of Life	5 6 13 Edge of Night
4 8 Your 1st Impression	8 9 Of Interest to Women
9 The Texan	8 Weather and News
11:00 2 5 6 13 House Party	9 Jane Wy

THURSDAY

(Continued)

- 8 News and Weather
- 9 News and Weather
- 13 Weather and News
- 10:15 2 Award Theater
- 4 Jack Paar
- 5 Theatre
- 6 13 Maverick
- 9 Peter Gunn
- 5 News
- 9 Evening Prayer
- 12:10 4 Daily Word
- 5 Late Show
- 10:20 8 Sports Roundup
- 10:30 8 Austin Wood
- 10:45 9 Big Show
- 11:00 8 Jack Paar
- 12:00 4 News

FRIDAY

Morning

- 6:00 4 Continental Classroom
- 6:25 5 Adventurous Mission
- 6:30 8 Continental Classroom
- 6:55 5 Farm Facts
- 7:00 4 8 Today
- 5 College of the Air
- 7:25 4 Today in K. C.
- 7:30 4 Today
- 5 Moment of Meditation
- 6 13 University of the Air
- 7:35 5 Cartoonland
- 7:55 6 13 County Agent Report
- 9 Call to Worship
- 8:00 2 5 6 13 Cap Kangaroo
- 9 Heckle and Jeckle
- 8:25 4 Bette Hayes
- 8 News
- 8:30 4 8 Today
- 9 Whizzo
- 9:00 2 6 13 Calendar
- 4 8 Say When
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 9 Romper Room
- 9:30 2 5 6 13 I Love Lucy
- 4 8 Play Your Hunch
- 9 Free For All
- 10:00 2 5 6 13 Video Village
- 4 8 Price Is Right
- 10:30 2 5 6 13 Clear Horizon
- 4 8 Concentration
- 10:55 5 6 13 News
- 11:00 2 5 6 13 Love of Life
- 4 8 Your 1st Impression
- 9 The Texan
- 11:30 2 You and Your Home
- 4 8 Truth, Consequences
- 5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
- 9 Yours for a Song
- 11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light
- 11:55 4 8 News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 College of the Air
- 4 Cartoons
- 5 News
- 6 13 Cartoon
- 8 Weather and News
- 9 Camouflage
- 12:15 8 RFD
- 12:20 4 News and Markets
- 6 13 News, Weather, Mkt
- 12:30 2 News, Mkts., Weather
- 4 Accent
- 5 6 13 As World Turns
- 8 Fun
- 9 Make a Face
- 12:45 2 Cartoons
- 1:00 2 5 6 13 Password
- 4 8 Jan Murray
- 9 Day In Court
- 1:25 4 8 9 News
- 1:30 2 5 6 13 House Party

NICE & WHITE FLOUR
FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS IN CENTRAL MISSOURI
System Mills, Inc.
400 West Main Sedalia, Mo.



"HOSS" UNHOSSED—Actor Dan Blocker, who plays "Hoss" Cartwright in a TV western series, broke his collarbone and suffered a shoulder injury when he fell off a horse. He is welcomed back by actress Luciana Paluzzi.

- 4 8 Loretta Young
- 9 Man From Cochise
- 2:00 2 5 6 13 Millionaire
- 4 8 Young Dr. Malone
- 9 Jane Wyman Show
- 2:30 2 5 6 13 Verdict Yours
- 4 Dr. Hudson's Journal
- 8 Our Five Daughters
- 9 Seven Keys
- 2:55 5 6 13 News
- 3:00 2 Forecast
- 4 8 Make Room for Dad
- 5 6 13 Brighter Day
- 9 Queen for a Day
- 3:15 2 5 6 13 Secret Storm
- 3:30 2 Burns and Allen
- 4 Here's Hollywood
- 5 6 13 Edge of Night
- 8 Of Interest to Women
- 9 Who Do You Trust?
- 3:55 4 8 News
- 4:00 2 Three Stooges
- 4 Kukla and Ollie
- 5 Early Show
- 6 13 Life of Riley
- 8 Of Interest to Women
- 9 Cartoon Friends
- 4:05 4 Mr. Magoo
- 4:15 4 Movie
- 4:30 6 13 Show Time
- 8 Popeye
- 5:00 2 Big Jim and Deputies
- 6 13 Funday Funnies
- 8 Teen CanTeen
- 5:20 2 Three Stooges
- 4 Highway Patrol
- 6 13 Show Time
- 8 Yours For a Song
- 9 News and Weather
- 5:45 6 13 Doug Edwards
- 9 Evening Report
- 5:55 5 Sports Book

Evening

- 6:00 2 Weather, Mkts., News
- 4 News and Sports

GAS LP GAS
...Wherever You Are!
ON THE FARM
Dial TA 7 0022
• Farm Machinery
• Hot Water
• Cooking
• Refrigeration

ADAMS-RILEY RURAL GAS, Inc.
310 W 2nd Sedalia

- 10:45 2 Big Show
- 11:00 2 Women's Bowling
- 8 Jack Paar
- 12:00 4 News
- 9 Evening Prayer
- 12:10 4 Daily Word
- 5 News
- 12:20 5 Late Show

SATURDAY

Morning

- 6:55 5 Moment of Meditation
- 7:00 5 Farm Reporter
- 7:30 5 Postmark Mid-America
- 7:45 5 One Way to Safety
- 8:00 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Col. Bleep
- 5 Capt. Kangaroo
- 9 Farm Hour
- 8:30 4 8 Pip the Piper
- 9 Felix the Cat
- 9:00 2 5 6 13 Video Village, Jr.
- 4 8 Shari Lewis Show
- 9 Deputy Dawg
- 9:30 2 5 Mighty Mouse
- 4 8 Short Subjects
- 9 Dick Tracy
- 10:00 2 5 Magic Land
- 4 8 Fury
- 9 Cartoon Friends
- 10:30 2 Light Time
- 4 8 Make Room for Dad
- 5 Roy Rogers
- 9 Supercar
- 10:45 2 David and Goliath
- 11:00 2 5 6 13 Sky King
- 4 8 Mr. Wizard
- 9 Theater 9
- 11:30 2 Cartoons
- 4 Mr. Magoo
- 5 My Friend Flicka
- 6 13 Cartoons
- 8 Championship Debates

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 6 13 News
- 4 Cartoons
- 5 Cartoonland
- 8 1-2-3 Go!
- 12:15 5 Studio 5
- 12:30 2 6 13 Accent
- 4 Categories
- 8 TBA
- 9 TBA
- 1:00 2 6 13 Ice Hockey Ch.
- 4 Bowling (local)
- 9 American Bandstand
- 1:30 4 8 NBA Pro-Basketball
- 2:00 9 Future Unlimited
- 2:30 5 Bowling
- 9 Wrestling
- 3:30 2 Girl Scout Anniversary
- 4 TV Teen Hop
- 5 Championship Bridge
- 6 13 Mighty Mouse
- 8 Women's Bowling
- 9 Professional Bowlers
- 4:00 2 Let's Dance

WE OFFER

Savings on Auto Insurance;
Bank Rates on Auto Financing.

Myron R. Sinn Agcy.
1815 So. 65 Hiway, TA 6-3402

- 4 8 All Star Golf
- 5 Sports Special
- 6 13 Magic Land
- 4:30 6 13 Roy Rogers
- 5:00 2 The Story
- 4 Bullwinkle
- 6 13 Trial at Tara
- 8 International Show
- 9 Cimarron City
- 5:30 2 Country Style
- 4 Two Faces West
- 5 Ichabod and Me
- 6 13 Cartoons
- 5:45 2 News
- 6 13 News

Evening

- 6:00 2 Sportsman's Friend
- 4 News, Weather, Spts
- 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 6 13 Window on Main St.
- 8 Chet Huntley
- 9 Playhouse
- 6:30 2 5 6 13 Perry Mason
- 4 8 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 7:30 2 5 6 13 The Defenders
- 4 Tombstone Territory
- 8 Flintstones
- 9 Leave It to Beaver
- 8:00 4 8 Movie
- 9 Lawrence Welk
- 8:30 2 5 Have Gun, Travel
- 6 13 Have Gun, Travel
- 9:00 2 Gunsmoke
- 5 6 13 Gunsmoke
- 9 Fight
- 9:45 9 Bowling
- 10:00 2 Wrestling
- 4 News and Weather
- 5 News and Weather
- 6 13 Manhunt
- 8 77 Sunset Strip
- 9 Suspicion
- 10:15 4 Movie
- 5 Movie
- 11:00 2 Shock Theatre
- 6 13 San Francisco Beat
- 8 The Outlaws
- 9 Big Show
- 12:00 4 Award Theatre
- 12:15 5 Late News
- 12:25 5 Late Show
- 12:30 9 Faith of Our Times

TYPEWRITER

WISE TYPEWRITER CO.
117 S. Ohio TA 7-0719

Muntz TV
America's Television Triumph!

23" Table Model
Handwired Chassis
Wood Cabinet
\$179.95 w.t.

Ted's
Radio & TV Service
810½ W. 16th TA 7-0544

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Four

Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, March 9, 1962

\$1.50 Per Year

Number 10

Both Sides Silent

Boeing Labor Dispute Ends

Labor leaders and the Building Trade Council ironed out the labor dispute between local 588, Laborer's Union and the Western Hotel Corporation Wednesday night, regarding employment of non-union members on The Boeing Company Mobile Home Park.

Wesley Ream Jr., secretary, treasurer of local 588 told The Democrat-Capital Thursday the dispute "had been worked out to the satisfaction of both parties involved."

Later Royal Cowger, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union local 534 said the banner carriers were no longer on the line and that terms had been reached. Ream nor Cowger would elaborate on settlement terms. However, Cowger did say that everybody was apparently happy and that workers were back on the job.

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 6)

No Appreciable Changes

Complete Counting Of Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots in Missouri's special election on Amendment No. 1, and those on the Sedalia city primary election, have been counted, and they made no appreciable change in either the Amendment vote or the primary race.

The count on Amendment No. 1 was 35 for and two against, bringing the official vote total of Pettis County to 4,804 for and 1,846 against.

The count was made by Mrs. Clyde Waters, Republican, and Mrs. Walter Jennings, Democrat, in the office of County Clerk James Green. The two judges also certified the official count.

At the City Hall in the office of City Clerk Ralph Dredick, the primary vote were counted by Mrs. Anna Berger and Miss Hazel Palmer, Republicans, and Mrs. R. A. Malone and Lynn Shelly, Democrats.

Possibility change in two races for the nomination for Councilmen on the Democratic ticket faded when the absentees were fairly

well divided among the four wards, and the trailing candidates were unable to compete with the leader in the count.

Walter Jesse, in the Second Ward who went into the absentee count with a 65 vote edge saw it increased as he got 32 and his opponent Charles Bell only picked up 18 votes. In the fourth ward, Roberts who had a slim edge of 20 saw his majority increase as he received 19 votes and William Franken received 11.

Most of the absentees were Democratic votes, four of the votes being Republican and the balance of the 1960 which were counted went to the Democrats.

The absentee vote and final count for the Democrats were: For Mayor, J. H. Baggs 134, total 2500; majority of 656; E. Glenn Lewis 51, total 1844. For Chief of Police, Leonard Ditzfield 83 total 1507, majority, 714; Ray Simons 37, total 766; Joe Gresham 6, total 198; Herbert Petree, 17, total 366; Robert Quann 11, total 674; Melvin Sands 27, total 637; For Police Judge, U. L. Howerton, 58, total 1975, majority 939; J. B. Woodward Jr., 78, total 1,036; Robert Hopkins 23, total 782; Jim Robinson, 6, total 364. For City Attorney, John C. McCloskey, 136, total 3,395. For City Assessor, John M. Blue, 141, total 3,164. For City Treasurer Mrs. Rosie Pearl Robb 140, total 3,124.

Councilman First Ward, E. B. Smith 35, total 711; Second Ward, Jessie 32, total 545, majority 79; Third Ward, James A. "Pat" Clark 26, total 650, majority 179; Fourth Ward, Raymond Roberts 6, total 198.

(Please turn to page 4, column 5)

Other ships reported themselves

Gas Victims Are Reported As Improving

The condition of Mrs. Myrtis Davis, 83, and Mrs. Herbert Krause, 48, Sweet Springs, who were overcome by carbon monoxide at the Krause home, last Monday night, are reported as improved. Mrs. Davis condition, however, was reported still serious, while Mrs. Krause is expected to be dismissed from the hospital either today or Saturday.

Mr. Krause, who was also made ill from the monoxide was also treated at the Sweet Springs Community Hospital, but was released from the hospital Wednesday.

According to the reports, Mr. and Mrs. Krause first became ill about 8 o'clock while watching television, and when they started to move about in their home. When they moved about they became nauseated, and Mrs. Krause began vomiting. Dr. Paul Roberts was called and administered medical treatment.

Later when they showed no signs of improvement, Dr. Roberts was called back about 9:30 o'clock and administered to them again. Mr. Krause told Dr. Roberts that maybe they should look in on Mrs. Davis who had a basement apartment in the house. Mrs. Davis door was locked and when she failed to answer, City Marshall Charley Roscher was called and he broke down the door. Mrs. Davis was found unconscious, lying on the bathroom floor.

The three were taken to the hospital where medical treatment was again administered.

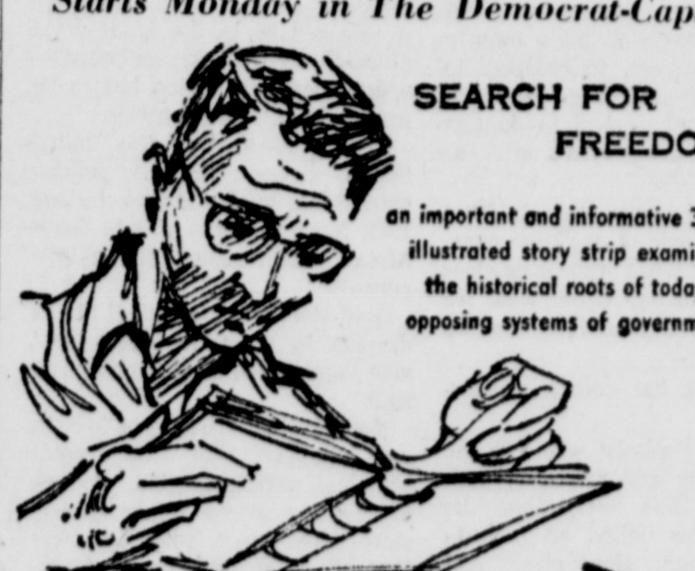
It was reported a gas heater was vented through the wall to the outside east wall of the residence, and it was believed wind was blowing the fumes back down the vent into the room and a furnace fan was carrying them up into the upper part of the residence.

The Krause's son Jack, who resides in Sedalia was notified and went to Sweet Springs.

Starts Monday in The Democrat-Capital

SEARCH FOR FREEDOM

an important and informative 36-part illustrated story strip examining the historical roots of today's opposing systems of government.



Casualties on Both Sides Mount

Government Troops Fight With Red Guerrillas in Running Gun Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Running battles between government forces and Communist guerrillas flared over much of the southern third of South Viet Nam Thursday.

Casualties mounted on both sides as Viet Cong guerrillas began striking hard, sometimes in units of 1,000 men, and the government struck back even harder in what was shaping up as the biggest military struggle since South Viet Nam became independent in 1954.

One helicopter was forced down by engine trouble Thursday in a guerilla-infested region while a furnace fan was carrying them up into the upper part of the residence.

Informed sources estimated 1,000 men have been killed, wounded or captured on the two sides in the last 12 days.

No American casualties were reported in that period, though U.S. Army helicopters were active all over the jungle map ferrying government troops and supplies.

One helicopter was forced down by engine trouble Thursday in a guerilla-infested region while a furnace fan was carrying them up into the upper part of the residence.

The guerrillas, moving among the many islands and fingers of land, apparently had slipped into a mangrove swamp along the South China Sea. Observation planes watched for signs of enemy movement in the swamp and along river branches.

Observation planes were keeping close watch over Phuoc Thanh Province, 50 miles northeast of Saigon, where an air strike was reported to have killed 60 Communists Sunday.

The official temperature one year ago today was, high 53, low 33; two years ago, high 33, low 16; three years ago, high 49, low 39.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.4 feet; 3.6 below full reservoir; down 1.



STORM WRECKAGE IN THE EAST — This is the scene at Strathmere, N. J., near the Atlantic Coast resort of Ocean City, N. J., after a storm of gale winds, snow, sleet and high tides lashed the area.

(AP Wirephoto)

Death Toll Stands at 35

Storm-Battered Coast Is Declared a Disaster Area

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tides dropped off Thursday but boisterous seas continued to batter the East Coast in the aftermath of the worst winter storm ever to strike the seaboard. The federal government declared the scene of multimillion-dollar destruction a major disaster area.

The action by the Small Business Administration made the states of North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and New York eligible for low-interest, long-term loans to rebuild storm-ravaged communities.

Estimates of damage ran far above the \$100-million mark.

Starvation and pestilence menaced survivors amid the ruins of their homes. The Agriculture Department in Washington rushed surplus food supplies.

Drinking water was precious in many areas.

The death toll from nature's three-day rampage stood at 35. It was feared that receding flood waters might uncover more victims.

Waves estimated at 25 feet high crashed over seawalls and breakwaters, knocking down cabanas and small buildings, damaging larger structures and carrying away the wreckage to the sea.

Heavy wave action was reported from Fort Pierce to Key Biscayne.

Deerfield, north of Pompano Beach, apparently was hardest hit, losing its beach and 21st Avenue.

Waves estimated at 25 feet high crashed over seawalls and breakwaters, knocking down cabanas and small buildings, damaging larger structures and carrying away the wreckage to the sea.

Heavy wave action was reported from Fort Pierce to Key Biscayne.

Ships at sea continued to feel the after effects of the storm, which swept in Tuesday with snow and gales and left behind high winds, 40-foot waves and 10-foot tides.

The Liberian tanker Gem, broken in two by the storm, was washed ashore on some streets off the North Carolina coast. Twenty-seven men were believed aboard her stern and aid was dispatched. The passenger ship Victoria rescued eight others from the bow of the Gem.

A Chinese vessel, the Chun Lee, was drifting rudderless with water in an afterhold about 60 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N. C. Still lost was the yawl, Guinevere, object of an air and sea search, since she radioed early Tuesday that she was sinking 108 miles east of Charleston, S. C., with three persons aboard.

Other ships reported themselves

in trouble but able to proceed without assistance. They included the Chesapeake Lightship with a damaged forward bulkhead.

Tides fell during the day in many places to about three feet above normal. However, flood waters made fresh inroads, inundating parts of Philadelphia

and Baltimore, and spreading three-feet-deep water in Annapolis, Md., site of the U.S. Naval Academy.

The fury of the storm was felt as far south as Florida, where

the resort area's gold coast was beset by towering tides from Palm Beach to Miami Beach. Accompanying the destructive water was unusually cold weather—a low of 31 degrees in the Miami area.

Jones pointed out that the State Board of Health recommends not more than 30 fishermen be allowed to fish each day. According to the plan now in effect, Jones said, the Water Department will notify 30 permit-holders per day that they may fish if they so desire. The notifications will be sent out during the week prior to the designated day for fishing.

But if the fisherman cannot fish on the designated day, Jones said,

he may fish at any time during the week in which his designated day falls.

For instance, Jones pointed out, if a man noticed he can fish on Monday, and cannot go fishing that day, he may go any other day during that week, to include the following Sunday. The fishing week will run from Monday to the following Sunday, inclusive, Jones said.

Jones said that in his opinion all of the 210 people will not want to fish on the same day. Some will want to fish during the week, when the lake is not crowded.

Some will want to fish Saturday and some Sunday, thus lessening the possible chance for a one-day load of 210 people.

The three-year experiment now

is expected to start in Hartford, Conn., in June, unless it is halted by an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Federal Communications

Commission authorized the trial run on Feb. 24, 1961, after 10 years of controversy over whether it should be allowed.

The theater owners filed suit

to stop the project on the ground

the FCC lacked authority to approve it.

The U. S. Court of Appeals, in

an opinion by Judge Warren E.

Burger, said that "unless the future of television is to be confined to its present state," the commission must be allowed an opportunity to experiment with new systems.

As for its authority to approve

subscription or pay TV, Burger said:

"The commission has de-

cided its determination to over-

see carefully the form which pro-

gramming takes under the sub-

scription system. Surely its power

to see that this area of the public

domain is used in the public in-

terest is not less for paid tele-

vision than for the existing sys-

tem of so-called free televisio-

The decision added that the

Communications Act "makes

clear that Congress placed an af-

firmative duty on the commission

to experiment with and develop

the most desirable deployment

and utilization of the nation's

communications facilities."

Opponents of the plan were led

by the Connecticut Committee

Against Pay TV, an organization

representing Hartford, Conn.,

theater owners.

The City is seeking to recover

rent money allegedly owed by

Hudson and to obtain possession

of the building in which the Times

offices are located, in the 100

block on West Second.

The City has purchased the

building, to be torn down to make

way for an off-street parking lot.

Expansion Plan Nod By Board of Works

Fishermen Not Biting

Fishing Permit Sales Lagging

An apparent lack of information available to news media concerning the operation of the Spring Fork Lake recreation area has been given as the reason only 49 fishing permits have been sold since the permits went on sale Monday.

Melvin Jones, Board of Public Works member who has been designated as coordinator in opening the area for public recreation, said Wednesday night that he has had several questions asked concerning the operation of the area.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the days a holder of a permit may fish at the lake.

Jones pointed out that the State Board of Health recommends not more than 30 fishermen be allowed to fish each day. According to the plan now in effect, Jones said, the Water Department will notify 30 permit-holders per day that they may fish if they so desire.

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Pussy Can't Find a Corner

Some persons don't pay any attention to a doctor's advice. Then there are others who disregard a lawyer's counsel. But when a fellow gets involved with physical or legal trials he panically runs the alphabetical list for the first adviser he can get hold of.

In some respects this is the situation in which the mayor and city councilmen find themselves regarding the impending municipal primary election, and the maze of interpretations incident thereto.

Some say council set the wrong date for the primary, others uphold it. There is a contention, too, that a municipal primary here is illegal anyhow.

As if these were not enough, then came the filings and withdrawals of candidates for the city collector's office, the subsequent rash of write-in candidates adding mustard to the hemorrhoidal irritation. Council tried to alleviate the latter plight by passing an ordinance to open up the filing for collector candidates. The mayor vetoed it. Now the curbstone experts say the mayor doesn't have the legal right of a veto.

Thus the medley of miscalculations is so discordant it is reminiscent of Jack Benny's fiddle-playing or as frustrating as a child's game of pussy wants a corner, when poor pussy can't find a vacant corner.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Space Ride Triumph Over Red Tape

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Astronaut John Glenn's dramatic flight into orbit was as much a triumph over the forces of government as the forces of nature.

For the man-in-space project has been hamstrung by bumbling, bickering, and budget-slashing ever since Dr. Wernher Von Braun's rocket scientists were shunted off to Fort Bliss, Tex., to wait in the heat and dust for a chance to help America get started in the space race.

The history of what happened is a good lesson in what not to do in the future.

Eventually, the Army collected all the V-2 parts it could find in Germany and dumped a conglomeration of screws, springs, valves and other rocket components in the New Mexico desert. The German scientists were turned loose on this gigantic jigsaw puzzle to form what rockets they could.

From this beginning came the sturdy Redstone rocket which was used last year to launch the first American astronaut, Alan Shepard, into space for a dazzling 15 minutes.

Yet as late as July 29, 1957, the Pentagon policy makers were still so opposed to shooting a man into space and exploring the moon that the Air Force, believe it or not, felt obliged to flash teletype orders to all commands, warning:

"Recent news stories which described certain Air Force research and development projects as space flight projects have resulted in unfavorable reaction at Air Force and Department of Defense. It is suggested that any speeches or public releases planned by you or your staff avoid mention or discussion of space, space technology and space vehicles. No statements can be made which might in any way cause the national news media to describe valid Air Force projects as efforts to 'fly to the moon.'"

It took the first Soviet Sputnik, which beeped mockingly from orbit only 67 days later, to change the official attitude. At first, President Eisenhower and his subordinates tried to pooh-pooh the Russian achievement and lull the public back to sleep.

But the next month, the Russians slammed a dog into orbit, and Americans began to demand action. Ike finally gave Wernher Von Braun permission to launch the first Explorer satellite, which had been gathering cobwebs in a Huntsville, Ala., Army warehouse for months.

U.S. Could Have Been First

Von Braun had actually been stopped from launching this satellite, stamped with the number 29, on Sept. 20, 1956—a full year ahead of the first Soviet Sputnik.

Yet 16 months later, this same number 29 was trundled back to Cape Canaveral to launch the first Explorer. There is no reason to doubt that it could have done on Sept. 20, 1956, what it was finally permitted to do on Jan. 31, 1958.

Following up this first belated satellite launching, President Eisenhower overruled his budget boys and ordered the man-in-space project that led to Glenn's historic feat. But he never gave Project Mercury the necessary

Guest Editorial

DALLAS NEWS: Counseling's Role — Professional high school counselors represent the good in modern education. More boys and girls than ever before are being stimulated to go to college and need advice and direction. One problem: In the face of rising demand for skilled manpower, one third of high school students are failing to be graduated.

Naturally, the federal government through its meddling experts in education has a remedy. Next year it will "invest" \$4,400,000 in training institutes to produce more counselors. The U.S. Office of Education says there are only 18,700 counselors where 38,000 are needed in the interest of national defense.

Local and state governments should take the cue, by acting to lessen needs and pretexts for new federal spending.

For all this befuddlement the mayor points to the council, the council points to the mayor and the counselor, and the latter throws up his arms in despair because the mayor won't follow his advice anyway.

Significantly, considerable blame is placed on the apparent inadequacy of the election laws of Missouri covering the situation with which our municipal solons are confronted in the present instance.

One thing is clear. Sedalia needs some leadership in a hurry down there at city hall from whatever direction it may come. And it should come quickly. Time's a wastin'. Voters are entitled to some assurance the impending primary election will not be legally flattened into a technical knockout.

Facetiously speaking, right now the primary patient seems punch drunk. He needs more than piddling attention.

Repugnant as caucuses may be to some persons, the mayor and city council should do some serious group reflection on the technicalities involved in this primary election. They should decide upon some legal antidotes through professional channels to counteract the mischievous effects of the poison that is currently emaciating proper civil procedures.

Beauty Contest Finalists



Yesterday's Boyhood

When men turn back the pages
To the boyhood they have known
It seems that it is ages

Since the time they first were grown,
But memory starts time rolling
And vividly they see

A boy and dog a-strolling
Just like they used to be;

Sometimes a-huntin' he would go
Where rabbit tracks were thick

There in the newly fallen snow—
His weapon just a stick,

The playing on old Bunker Hill
That progress did destroy—

The game of 'King' was a thrill
To the carefree, barefoot boy—

And the junk yard where he often went,
(Because he owned no toys)

With the mystery atmosphere it lent
Just fascinated boys,

So many things of interest there
With which he found to play

And build his castles in the air—
He'd spend a half a day,

Here, too, he found some books to read
And he'd go browsing through,

He was elated then, indeed,

To read the "Tom Swift" series through,
The conversation of the men

While he was playing near,
Gave him the facts of life at ten,

Of things he shouldn't hear,
Then when he reached eleven

First birthday gift he ever had,
That day was close to heaven,

Eleven cents—how rich that lad—
And to the man who gave the gift

When he had little and was small,
And others who gave him a lift

He murmurs now: "God bless them all,"

The teacher, too, who understood
And gently gave a helping hand,

Because she tried to understand—
Ah, yes, the years have tumbled back

To life and friends that once he knew,
To all the things he seemed to lack,

And all the things he used to do,
And once again does he relive

In smiles, and yes, almost in tears,
In memories that he wouldn't give

All he possesses for those years,

"Can you imagine kids today
Living like that?" he asks, but then

Still kids are living just that way
And growing up to noble men.

Hazel N. Lang

The Doctor Says

Don't Over Treat Bellyache If Simple Steps Don't Help

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In a preceding column I suggested self-treatments that could safely be done for relief of a mild, uncomplicated bellyache. Especially one that had been successfully treated on a previous occasion.

Here now are things you had best avoid for safety's sake:

Don't burn or freeze the skin of your abdomen. If surgery is later necessitated, the burn or frostbite may interfere with healing.

Don't take an enema (mustard; ipecac). The effect may be too irritating or weakening.

Don't take a pain-killer (analgesic) other than aspirin or some related product. A more powerful analgesic, such as codeine or opium, may mask pain with a resultant delay in seeking and obtaining required surgical treatment.

Don't take more than a teaspoonful of any alcoholic beverage (gin especially). Larger doses, too, may have a masking effect.

Don't continue taking medications that may produce abdominal pain as a side reaction. Ask your doctor if you are in doubt. And immediately discontinue doses of cortical steroids (ACTH) that act like the narcotics in suppressing pain and that also favor perforation of any inflammatory process that may be going on under cover of your belly wall.

And, finally for present purposes, don't delay to call your doctor or go to his office if your pain persists despite self-treatments, if you have fever, if you feel seasick or begin to vomit, or if you are unable to obtain a bowel evacuation.

Before you see your doctor, help him help you by providing him with urine and stool specimens and with exact readings of rectal temperatures.

Be sure, too, that you can furnish the following details: What was eaten at meal preceding attack, time and character of last bowel evacuation, date of last and next expected menstrual period, the kind of medications taken before the attack and during the question of guilt.

attack and just what unsuccessful efforts you made in your efforts to obtain relief.

In other words, try to behave like a witness on a stand. Give the facts as you know them. But let the judge and jury determine the question of guilt.

On Flaming Issues

Space Study Cooperation Darkened by Past Failure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's new bid for Soviet cooperation in outer space is judged here to have some chance of separating the space race from the arms race and leading to a peace pact for the skies.

But the chance is not very great. Nor is the time to get results very long.

The discouraging factor, as Kennedy himself indicated at his news conference Wednesday, is the failure of efforts during the past year to reach accords on any of the pressing, earth-bound issues which have for so long inflamed East-West relations.

The space problem could prove different in one respect, at least. It arises from an area of competition between the Soviet Union and the Western powers and its military potential is large. Although military boosters and military men have figured in space achievements to date, space is not yet committed by either side to war-like purposes so far as anyone here can say.

As Kennedy told reporters Wednesday, he considers it particularly important now to do something about securing the peaceful uses of outer space "before space becomes devoted to uses of war."

Kennedy was asked Wednesday whether he had any evidence that the Soviets were actually willing to engage in joint space explorations.

He said: "We have seen no evidence that this kind of cooperation would take place." But he added, referring to Glenn's successful orbiting, "We, I might say now, have more chips on the table than we did some time ago. So perhaps the prospects are improving."

He seemed to be suggesting that Khrushchev may now be more impressed with U.S. space explorations and may feel that the gap between the two great powers in this area has closed to the point where it would be profitable for the Soviet Union to consider modifying its own secrecy policy in order to permit cooperation.

The Business World

Weak Gold, Silver Prices Worry, Comfort to Kennedy

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold and silver price weakness is both a comfort and a possible worry to the Kennedy administration.

The price of gold on the London free market is the lowest in seven months—so low there is no profit now in buying it from the U.S. Treasury. In the last four years, the Treasury has been losing part of its big gold hoard and would like to see this stopped.

But the price of silver, settling down in its turn after a speculative rise, is now only a shade over \$1 an ounce on the New York market. The walls were blackened. A billowing kind of canvas hung low over the heads of the audience. In the pulpit, the heroic Eivind Berggrav, bishop of Norway, stood and spoke to us.

He pointed to the canvas, saying, "You may not think that there is anything beyond the ceiling which you see. Yet I tell you that there are workmen on the other side, craftsmen who are making this building beautiful. I tell you this because I have seen it. This is the function of your faith. In a world where all too often the ceiling is very low, there must be the eye of faith to help you see the reality of that which is beyond."

In a time which suffers from the fallout of cynicism, there is a new need for reverence, for the reality of something beyond all reality. The canvas is too close and, since we cannot see beyond, we deny that there is anything beyond.

Just as man searches the infinite corners of space, so he needs to search the vast reaches of truth.

What difference would it make if he settled for the canvas ceiling? It would be living in terms of the present, losing the great incentives which enable a man to weigh to choose, to balance, to desire, to discriminate, to select, to understand—and to do this from the perspective of the eternal.

Mining interests also would like to see a rise in the legal price of gold—set at \$35 an ounce—which they hold is too low to be profitable for many mines.

Gold production in the United States dropped to 1.5 million ounces last year, the lowest since 1946. It continued to rise in South Africa, which mined 22.9 million ounces.

Gold stocks in the United States dropped by 25 million ounces last year, and by 48 million ounces in 1960.

Most of the Treasury's loss in gold means that the metal changes ownership but doesn't leave these shores. Buyer nations store most of it with the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

But last year \$775 million worth actually was shipped abroad, most of it to London. This compares with \$1.6 million shipped in 1960, and was only the third time since World War II that shipments have topped \$500 million.

The previous years were 1950 and 1951 when gold speculation was linked with the Korean War.

The price of gold has been dropping steadily in recent weeks in London and now stands slightly under \$35.00 an ounce. Since the U.S. Treasury adds handling charges that bring its selling price up almost to that figure, and since shipping costs add still more, there's no profit in shipping gold to the London market today.

Gold price weakness there has been linked to selling by holders who had bought it for speculative reasons. In the October 1960 gold rush the price went up briefly to \$40.60 an ounce. This was linked to speculative belief in some

reach objectives already set forth by Kennedy in earlier statements—such as the use of satellites for communications purposes and for weather research and forecasting.

But Kennedy's call for a meeting also opened up the possibility that if East-West cooperation could be seriously started on relatively modest projects it might lead to a joint effort in some more dramatic scheme such as probing the mysteries of the distant planets or putting a man on the moon.

By contrast with East-West efforts to negotiate a disarmament agreement, work out a nuclear weapons test ban or settle the Berlin crisis, the space projects which Kennedy envisions would offer the possibility of limited, practical, cooperation without immediately involving military considerations of either side.

The Kennedy administration's approach to the outer space peace problem is two-pronged. And while one of the prongs of policy aims at positive cooperation with the Soviets in peace exploration the other aims at an agreement to deny the uses of outer space for military purposes. This second line of attack on the problem is due to be made in the Geneva Disarmament Conference which opens March 14.

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Weak Gold, Silver Prices Worry, Comfort to Kennedy

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold and silver price weakness is both a comfort and a possible worry to the Kennedy administration.

Price weakness in silver also is thought to be due to speculators who had seen it go as high as \$1.04 an ounce after President Kennedy late in November halted sales of silver by the

Dream of Big Game Hunt Comes True

For W. C. Jones —
LaMonte Resident

By RALPH JONES

NEED A GERENUCK'S head? an eland's antlers? or an elephant's foot? Or maybe the head of a water buffalo would look nice mounted in the living room. Few of us actually need such things, and few wives would appreciate having them in the living room, but most of us like to look at them and imagine we are "white hunters" in deepest Africa.

For the curious, the imaginative and the appreciative, W. C. Jones, operator of the LaMonte elevator, has arranged one of the most beautiful displays of big game trophies found in the mid-Missouri area. And he killed all of the animals himself.

Jones always liked to hunt, and always evidenced an intense interest in natural history. He dreamed of hunting in Africa, but for many years did not believe he would actually have the chance to make his dream come true.

He became a member of the Elks Club in Sedalia, and met many fine friends. In 1948, at the club, he met A. B. Fletcher, then a resident of Sedalia, who shared a common interest with Jones—hunting. The pair became fast friends and often spent the day quail hunting in the Sedalia area. They often talked about hunting in Africa.

Fletcher later moved from Sedalia to Des Moines, Iowa, then obtained a farm in Tanganyika, in southeast Africa, just 15 miles from Mt. Kilimanjaro. In addition to being good farm land that will produce two wheat crops per year, the farm is situated amid some of the finest big-game hunting territory in the world.

After Fletcher moved from Sedalia he and Jones maintained contact with each other, and Fletcher invited Jones to accompany him and Mrs. Fletcher to the farm in Africa. It was decided that Fletcher and his wife, also a hunter, would invite Jones along on a trip in 1960.

Jones started out on his trip by plane with the Fletchers Feb. 5, 1960. He spent two days in Paris, then two days in Rome before leaving continental Europe on his way to Nairobi, capital of Kenya. He stayed in Nairobi for two days, then went to the Fletcher farm.

On the slope of fabled Mt. Kilimanjaro, the Fletchers had over a period of time collected and assembled all of the gear a group would need on a safari. Guns, camping equipment, a jeep to get around in and a truck to haul equipment were available.

In about one week Jones had assembled all of the equipment he would need on the hunting trip, and had arranged for seven "boys" and a guide to accompany him. An additional man, who came in handy as an assistant guide, decided to go along, for the trip.

The group camped in four different places, with the entire trip covering some 300 miles in a southwesterly direction from Mt. Kilimanjaro and the Fletcher farm. This took the group deeper into central Africa.

In the first camp the hunters began making preparations for the three weeks and two-day outing. Shortly after making camp Jones and the guide bagged four zebras, a wild hog — somewhat different from the much-sought-after European wild boar—and an impala, all to be used for lion and leopard bait.

Parts of the impala were used for food, as were dozens of guinea fowl abounding in the area.

At this first camp Jones bagged his lion. The guide reported lion signs had been seen around some of the bait, and Jones took up the chase. The hunter used the jeep to ride to the area of the bait, then walked about one-fourth mile. He spotted the male lion and bagged him with two shots—his first big-game kill.

Several attempts to bag a leopard were unsuccessful at this first camp and at the succeeding three camps.

The second camp was located about 65 miles southwest from the first stop. At the second camp Jones had the experience of being charged by a rhinoceros. He had to kill the animal in self-defense. African law protects these animals, except in cases where it is necessary to kill the animal to protect a human life.

The campers ate part of the meat from two water buffaloes killed at the second camp, and gave the remainder to the natives in the area.

Jones explained that it is a common practice to notify the natives when a kill is made, to prevent wasting any edible food, in



THE LION'S HEAD—Jones poses with the head of the lion he shot on his trip to Africa. The head is a perfect likeness to the live animal, and has been mounted to blend in with the entire skin of the lion. It might make a good rug, providing the visitors were not apt to become frightened. Jones explained that this is a full-grown male lion, and that the short hair is

due to the animal crashing through the brush and keeping all loose hair brushed off. Lions seen in zoos have a much longer mane. In the upper center of the picture is a lechwe head, also taken on the trip. (Democrat - Capital Photos and Engravings.)

a primitive area. The natives in this area, Jones said, must use snares, deadfalls and other makeshift methods to capture wild game, because family guns are not common.

The trip to the third camp was a long one—about 150 miles—to an area where it was believed Jones might bag an elephant or the much-sought-after leopard. After two days and no sign of either an elephant or a leopard, the camp was moved to more promising elephant country about 100 additional miles to the southwest.

In return for the gift of meat from animals, usually killed for the trophies by hunters, the natives help out in any way possible.

At this fourth and last camp, Jones was able to bag his elephant. He started tracking the elephant at daylight and walked until noon, then located his quarry. When the kill was made, the guide estimated the animal was 65 years old, and weighed six tons. The tusks weighed 65 pounds each.

When the campers came back to the site of the kill to take the feet and ivory, they found 35 to 40 natives, some who had walked more than 25 miles, waiting. The animal had not been touched.

After removing the trophies, the men packed the remainder of the carcass was given to the waiting meat back to their homes.



SOMEONE WE KNOW?—No, it's the mounted head of a huge water buffalo killed by Jones on his African trip. This animal is domesticated in many areas of the world, particularly in the Far East, but in Africa it is considered legitimate game.

After the elephant kill, Jones, including an eland, a lechwe, a smaller animals he did not have, and bear smaller animals.

The Man In the Space Suit

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

GRIFFIN, Ga. — You can call someone an "All-American Boy" and have it mean something else. But when we called John Glenn an All-American Boy we meant it as a compliment.

I will say without apology that he is the kind of person you would like your parents to meet and know you were associated with. He was the kind of fellow you

like to think of as your next door neighbor — the kind of guy you would like to have dating your kid sister.

Our paths first crossed at El Centro Marine Training Center in California. That was 1943 when our squadron was formed.

It seemed that in no time at all after that we were flying together in the Pacific Theater on bombing and strafing missions against the Japanese.

John was always stable—never reckless. He constantly tried to set endurance records—that is, staying in the air as long as possible—or altitude records. But you could hardly call him a "hot" pilot. He never tried to set records against the enemy or took unnecessary chances.

I suppose you would call Glenn a team man. He used to say to the other pilots:

"It's better that we all stick together and get there, even if we have to take the long way,

to scatter in every direction with some getting here and some not."

Later in Korea I would say that Glenn was more willing to take chances. He shot down three enemy jets and was disappointed that he didn't get numbers four and five before the truce was signed. Five would have made him an ace.

Once in Korea he returned to the field with his plane full of holes from his own bomb blast. That showed how low he was flying. Another time, a 40 mm. shot exploded just under his plane, riddling it with holes.

Religion played an important part in John's life. He was a Presbyterian, and he always tried to live his religion every day and not just use his faith as an "ace-in-the-hole" to pull him out of tight spots.

That's what I mean by breaking the tension.

When the Korean War was over I kidded Glenn a little about his decision to stay in the Corps. I was going on inactive duty, and I said, "You want to stay in because it's secure."

Well, Glenn thought a second and said that he thought he could make a contribution to aviation.

He was certainly right about that.



SKETCH OF MAN IN ORBIT — This drawing by Associated Press artist John Carlton shows how astronaut John Glenn rode his spacecraft—riding upright and backwards in the capsule, manipulating its controls. (AP Wirephoto)



A LOT OF IVORY—This tusk, weighing some 65 pounds, was taken from the elephant Jones killed on his trip to Africa. The graceful animal's head once belonged to an eland, which

along with the lechwe and gerenuk, are classified with the gazelle family, and similar to the American antelope.



THE KILL — These are most of the trophies taken by Jones in Africa. They are on display in the offices of the La Monte Elevator Co. Jones said that some 500 people have seen the display since the mounted trophies arrived from the taxidermist's a few weeks ago. Shown are the lion skin, front, a mounted

gerenuk head, upper left, a lechwe head, upper center, and eland head, upper right, two elephant's feet, below the water buffalo and the eland. Shown with Jones, left, and the trophies is Jones' father, Ernest Jones, right, also of La Monte.

Peck Defends Charm

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — Gregory Peck rises to the defense of personality stars, himself included.

"Being called one doesn't bother me," he exclaims, "but it is an over-simplification."

Actually, Peck insists, players whose mighty box office lure is sometimes attributed to mere charm may work harder than rivals praised for greater acting talent.

"I don't make a big case for film art. Usually—or often—on the stage you deal with great material. With Shaw and many of the other writers, the speeches take off and there are a lot of first-rate ideas working for the performer."

"But scripts in movies are turned out on order. The writers are just literary bellboys. That's not particularly kind and things aren't quite as bad today as formerly. But it happens."

"What the screen actor has to do is direct all his energy at making frequently shoddy material look better. One way is investing it with personality—whatever that is."

Reveres Tracy

"Spencer Tracy, for example, always comes off well in the notices, even though the dialogue is banal. Most of us look on Tracy as the Pope of the film art trade and what he does the lesser of us try to do."

Having made 35 features in his film career, Peck recalls only a few had superior scripts. Not that he has any writing aspirations himself.

In "Cape Fear," one of two Peck films soon to be released, the star supplied four lines of dialogue at one point. Everybody was dissatisfied when the scene was shot.

"Looking at the rushes one



MANICURE?—It would take a lot of work and polish to give this fellow a manicure. Shown above, with Jones, is one of the four elephant's feet he took from the elephant he shot in Africa, then had hollowed out and mounted. Inside the feet he stores the tanned skins of smaller animals he killed on his African safari.

day," Peck confesses, "I discovered that the reason it didn't work was because of the dialogue I had suggested."

Peck's other pending release is "How the West Was Won," in which he portrays another of the swashbuckling frontier roles that have dominated his record.

"The career wasn't deliberately

steered in that direction or away from it," Peck notes. "What comes next depends on what is the best thing offered."

His next assignment, as a matter of fact, is "To Kill a Mockingbird," based upon Harper Lee's best-selling novel of a southern family.

Surprised at Smash

Peck's current incarnation before the public is "The Guns of Navarone," a picture which turned out to be "an absolute smashola to my surprise." At last report, the movie had grossed \$25 million, he reports.

"I made a belated discovery of what I think was the secret ingredient of its success," he says. "It was the inclusion of two girls in the story without any sloppy romance. That gave the whole thing texture." Peck continued:

"It's been a long time since anyone asked me to do a theater role. If I found something I wanted to do I would want a few thousand hours of private rehearsal first."

"The only way to rehearse anything, play or film, is thoroughly and in continuity."

"You can't just walk through parts and survive."

GREGORY PECK

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lona Eckhoff

Mrs. Lona Eckhoff, 66, Cole Camp, died at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday.

She was born near Cole Camp on May 20, 1895, daughter of the late Henry and Harriette Bone Franke. She was married to Claus W. Eckhoff, Aug. 4, 1921.

Surviving are a son, Forest C. Eckhoff, Prairie Village, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Lepper, Kansas City; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Lutheran Church in Cole Camp with the Rev. George J. Herber officiating.

Pallbearers will be Eldor Hesse, Cleus Jones, Rev. John Shirck, Clayton Smart, Roy Donnell and Gottlieb Boettger.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

Cathy Lu Cooper Rites

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Huston Funeral Chapel in Windsor for Cathy Lu Cooper, 8-year-old cerebral palsy victim, who died Tuesday morning at a Kansas City nursing home.

Burial was in the Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

James W. Tolen Rites

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for James W. Tolen, 52, Joplin, a former Sedalian, who died at 8 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kansas City. The Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will officiate.

He was born in Gallatin, Mo., and had formerly lived in Kansas City and Sedalia. He had been employed with American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 32 years.

He was married Oct. 2, 1936, to Mary Helen Sullivan of Sedalia, who survives at the home. Mr. Tolen was a member of the Galatian Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. C. O. Tolen, a sister, Miss Hazel Tolen, and a brother, C. O. Tolen, all of Kansas City. He was visiting his relatives in Kansas City at the time of his death. Also surviving are a son, Gary W. Tolen, of the home; and two brothers-in-law here, Emmett Sullivan, Route 2, and Leo Sullivan, 1105 South Arlington.

Pallbearers will be Paul Smith, Larry Tolen, Harold Pittman, Carl Paige, David Paige and Gordon Strain.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

William E. Lewis Rites

Funeral services for William R. Lewis, 83, who died at Hughesville Tuesday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. E. W. Bartels officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang "Beautiful Isle" and "Beyond the Sun-set," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Pallbearers were Price Jackson, David Miller, William Kraft, John Fowler, William Schroeder and Lee Stevenson.

Following the service the body was taken to Hebron, Neb., to the Montgomery Funeral Home.

A second funeral service will be held at the Christian Church in Hebron at 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in the Ross Hill Cemetery at Hebron.

Harry J. Arnold Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Chapel for Harry J. Arnold, 43, 1601 South Engineer, who died Tuesday. The Rev. Kenneth Davidson, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The continent of Africa—home to a growing family of nations—is three times the size of the United States.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

110 West Fourth Street
Published Every Friday
Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress or March 3, 1879.

This newspaper is a Dead publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Low-Yield Nuclear Blast Is Set Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — A low-yield nuclear blast was set off underground Thursday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

It was the 21st blast announced by the commission since testing was started last fall. A low-yield blast has a force equivalent to less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Girl Scout Week Is Proclaimed by Dalton

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. John M. Dalton Thursday proclaimed March 11-17 as Girl Scout week in Missouri and March 12 as the golden anniversary of the Girl Scout movement. Last year there were 85,266 members in Missouri.

65,041 girls and 20,225 adult volunteers.

Charles A. Kabler Rites

Graveside services and burial were held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Forest Hill Cemetery in Kansas City for Charles A. Kabler, 70, a former Sedalian. Mr. Kabler died Monday at a Kansas City nursing home.

Expansion...

(Continued From Page One) bids on three different type roofs for three different prices.

It was brought out that the hydro-crane has broken down and repairs will run in the neighborhood of \$500. The board voted to go ahead with the repairs.

The board voted to purchase stand-by transformers for the pumping station for approximately \$1,200. The department now has a gasoline-powered stand-by pumping system, and according to the department, this system might work for a long period, if necessary. But if the present transformers did break down, it was pointed out, they would have to be taken to Kansas City for repairs, leaving only the gasoline-powered unit in operation. With the stand-by transformers, the department will have two workable systems, even if the transformers break down.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Reid, whom he married Dec. 10, 1928, in Rosebud, Mont.; a son, John W. Henton, Three Forks, Mont.; three sisters, Mrs. O. M. Green, Billings, Mont.; Mrs. James Schoeler, Anchorage, Alaska; and Mrs. Earl Brewton, Hunt, Tex.

Burial was in a Billings, Mont., cemetery.

Emil John Hess Rites

Funeral services for Emil John Hess, 83, 600 South Carr, who died in an auto crash southeast of Warsaw Wednesday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Richard Spellman of the First Christian Church will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Harold Coffelt, M. E. Rhoads, Claude Nold, Curtis Lowry, Ralph Salmon and Cal Rodgers.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Herman Stout Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Herman Stout, 73, Route 4, who died Monday. The Rev. Edward Evans officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

William E. Lewis Rites

Funeral services for William R. Lewis, 83, who died at Hughesville Tuesday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. E. W. Bartels officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang "Beautiful Isle" and "Beyond the Sun-set," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Pallbearers were Price Jackson, David Miller, William Kraft, John Fowler, William Schroeder and Lee Stevenson.

Following the service the body was taken to Hebron, Neb., to the Montgomery Funeral Home.

A second funeral service will be held at the Christian Church in Hebron at 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in the Ross Hill Cemetery at Hebron.

Find Flight Records That May Produce Clues Behind Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Searchers Thursday found the flight recorder that may give clues to the cause of the crash of a jet airliner into Jamaica Bay on March 1 with a loss of 35 lives.

The orange-painted sphere, somewhat larger than a basketball, is constructed so as to protect instruments inside from heavy impact.

"The recorder was intact," said Edward E. Slattery Jr., a staff member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The recorder will be flown to Washington for an immediate study of its data.

To Launch Program

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations will launch its first training program for foreign service officers from newly developed countries in Geneva June 15.

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SEARCHERS FOUND THE FLIGHT RECORDER THAT MAY PRODUCE CLUES BEHIND THE CRASH.

BURNT DOWN

THE BURNED DOWN BUILDING IS ON THE LEFT, AND THE NEW ONE IS ON THE RIGHT.

REPLACEMENT

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